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SABBATH EVENING. BY MRS. BISHOP THOMSON.

I am sitting in the moonlight, The moonlight soft and still; There are shadows in the valley, And shadows on the hill:

But round and all about me The silver moonlight falls, Like the glow that lights up heaven, And floods the jasper walls. I am sitting in the moonlight;

The day just gone to rest Was of all the days the brightest, And the sweetest and the best; Made up of prayers and praises, And the glory of God's word, With aims and aspirations Which the angels only heard.

I am sitting in the moonlight, And I feel a blessed calm Steal o'er my storm-tossed spirit. Like Gilead's fragrant balm; And I know the path lies nearer On which my tired feet tread, To the golden land of promise That lies just overhead.

I am sitting in the moonlight, The moonlight soft and still; There are shadows in the valley, And shadows on the hill; But a flood of heavenly brightness Flows deep within my breast, Of this holy day of rest. DELAWARE, 1873.

> ANTI-BOSTON. . BY GILBERT HAVEN.

> > [Continued.]

THE TINTED VENUSES. But there's a new anti-Boston, as well as an old. Not so anti, either -a gold, despite telegrams and other or man has ground them up and mixed Boston which out-Bostons Boston. That radical old town is far more radical in sort, he was asked if he would take the durable stone and work it into designs. Excess of light," or was he blind, fame than fact; for a heroic deed it has drafts endorsed by a Mr. Williams, a Of course it takes time without limit, That he might therefore pause and leave never as a city done, since it became a city - neither in the interests of antislavery nor anti-rum. This old and up, and consented; was brought in, than a hair's breadth. The color must It gems an empty heaven with stars aristocratic center does put on a new life. Its harbor may be sail-less, its twenty thousand dollars in gold, was and the whole surface be perfectly Then learns to read the star-writ page, streets lifeless, yet it has a life exceedstreets lifeless, yet it has a life exceeding that of any other city — a life of (how happy a Sampson was he then), that twenty men toil twenty years at Read clear, "my Father, heaven, and home man, not less than of ideas. I can placed on the unwilling desk of the rep- one work. And their success is perpardon a little to the devil of slavery pardon a little to the devil of slavery resentative of the trustees just as the time fect.

when I see what fine specimens of huwas expiring, and the transfer was made. You see a table before you. Lying And whom we thought a dying man, manity it produced. If you want to see Didn't the happy band shout and cry for in the middle is a heap of sea-shells, a Is God, forever, to our race. the coming race in all its virile perfec- joy? They had prayed and fasted and cluster of fruit, a musical instrument. tion, come to this city. Here is amal- wept; now they rejoiced and feasted But examination shows it to be all gamation made perfect. Don't let one and wept. Tyndale may deny that was level stone. They do not hesitate to That all may find therein forever. of my Southern brethren object to this in answer to prayer, but nobody in encounter the difficulties of perspective. truth of the gospel—not even he of The Holston Methodist, who seems bevond all price, even though he be only Price, as a defender of the old and cold, chusetts funds helped them do it." build Bunker Hill Monument. They and an assailant of the new and true. Come with me, good editor - for you ton, after all. your Rhetts, Barnwells and Calhouns, and word in the rhythmical manner. theirs, and soars to the rich quality that In this church is a beautiful tablet -

figures. port and the court of Washington, ere gular pediment, with graceful drawbeat Boston there. Dr. Nehemiah ment. Adams said if the sin of the North



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white gentleman make the less white

lady his wife, and let her not degrade

herself by any voluntary associations of

sin. Her mother's purity can never be

transmitted in guilty relations. The

lighter are not always the more lovely.

Some quite dark skins are very rich in

features, that are as dark as Erebus.

mouth, out of thine own works I con-

demn thee," answers back their Christ

resentative of the trustees just as the time | fect.

flies through the city; "though Massa- blow away just as perfectly as they

demnation.

taste than for their morals. Let the apiece, or less or more.

best old family stock is in these shapely show, as something too sacred to be

Now, let our kind Holston snapper damask upholstery where he fed them.

righteous marital expression. No Southern man of the old school dare

Our Church in anti-Boston is more adapted men to embody beauty.

and all, worth sixty thousand dollars, nicest coloring with the brush.

[To be concluded.]

AMUSEMENTS OF ROYALTY.

I think the fact that kings must

amuse themselves, gets impressed about

as deeply on an observer of their do-

They have a more harmless way now.

create a life-long leisure for them.

BY REV. HENRY W. WARREN.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1873.

and God gave these still virgin souls an out of their poverty, have placed that beer-mug, 10 inches high, called the were, truly, an "emasculated gospel." progress of our work in the last ten ish its apportionments. We should be

fathers and owners. Some of these a no less appropriate one over his \$3,000 gold. All I can say is, it is in this neighborhood, and the comments tinted Venuses are said to be favorites grave. Count me in as a member, worth it - to make it; and worth it to that have been pretty generally made to-day of their late masters. Such fa- Brother Manning, when you call the keep, if one buys such things. voritism often speaks better for their roll for that subscription, at ten dollars But I turned with more delight to Some few weeks since, it appears, seek the traces of a kinglier king - one Rev. Merrill Richardson, formerly of the number of German preachers con- work has been laid outlon a very broad

who dealt not in curious toys, but the city of Worcester, was installed verted by our mission amounted to 16; plan through the whole of Germany turned him to the works of God. over the Congregational Church in ten years later, the Conference con- and Switzerland, estimated to embrace Years ago there was a Luther of sci- Milford. For many years the candience here in Florence. He lacked Lu- date, a man of acknowledged power, about a dozen young and hopeful canther's heroism to face devils; but then of wide popularity, and of unimpeached didates traveling under their elders. has been the leading thought of lits he had not Luther's inspiration. No ecclesiastical standing, was reputed to In 1852 we had only 232 members; in founders. We cannot believe that our man can die for a truth of the intellect. have been more or less "loose," "untone, and black but comely is not an ings, as any other one fact of their ex-It takes one of the heart to make mar- sound," heretical in many of his views. 8,000. Ten years ago we raised from her daughter on this side of the ocean unknown trait in Charleston. One istence. They rule, or are said to; but tyrs. Let us not blame Galileo too se- During the past sixteen months, during our members the sum of \$17,000; in stopped in her growth, and crippled for knows not but the blackest is of the that they amuse themselves is perfectly verely, for we do not know how the which time Mr. Richardson had been 1872 it amounted to \$37,323, nearly four her whole life. On the contrary, we best blood, for pureness of Africanism evident. Even Peter the Great must rack feels. does not go according to color. The have his lap-dogs about. And they

lute oneness of mankind, and deny the beautiful things. Man has a great taste with which they tortured him, are sathese very elements. one of them dare write an honest edi-lieved from daily toil to obtain his pilgrimage. The prospect is the same Mr. R. to become the pastor of this so-enabled to go, on successfully. Our ard of Methodism, and many, many torial, on his knees before his Christ, bread, he begins to embody his conand find a word of fault with these and find a word of fault with these ceptions of beauty. The South Sea the stiffened billows of the sea turned to settle dear mental in a presence of the sea turned to truth-utterers. "Out of thine own Islander carves with infinite pains his the stiffened billows of the sea turned doxy, or theological soundness. In their noble gifts have brought their By the liberal gift of Brother T. T. paddle or hatchet-handle. And as soon as one has more money than he soon as one has more money than he at any attempt at such a blasphemy needs for bread, he begins to buy beau- charming Campanile, and the winding tion, to announce his creed. He ac- if in former times we had not been sable to the education of our young against the very central idea of creatiful things. Kings save both leisure Arno. Far away are the snowy Apknowledged, in general terms, his betion and redemption. Repent and con- and money. And as men have not ennines, white as the heavens they lief in the doctrines of depravity and vile sect, and if religious liberty could preparing themselves under the care fess, or dwell under everlasting contime to produce what they want, they pierce. And the prospect is the same to-night. Wider than the earth is the That is, they employ whole classes of adapted men to embody beauty.

There go the stars, and they speak and sing across the data that man's natural state is such guinning; but the union of both they guinning; but the flourishing than in its opposite. Through One of the most striking results of wide spaces. Night unto night showeth the remarkable zeal and sagacity and this artificially-procured leisure is the knowledge. They have a wisdom so persistence of Dr. Webster and Rev. production of mosaics. There are va- important, that in comparison there is T. Willard Lewis, we secured three rious kinds, such as pavements of no voice or language where theirs is admirable properties. The first of these is a fine structure, unequaled by words. There are tables of a single who had an ear to hear climbed up us in all the South, and most of the slab, with a section inlaid with other above the quieted city, and the hushed North—a Greek temple, pillars in stones; and there are pictures made earth, and turned his ear to the skies. front, large chapel attached, handsome of arranged bits of colored glass, so He invented instruments to aid his iron fence before, paneled roof, organ beautifully done that they surpass the unspelled hieroglyphs of the stars. I and costing twenty thousand. The I have been to see the table manu- went to see his first spy-glass with a to man of all the benefits of the atone- quered by taking stone by stone from verted, and are now useful preachers. Baptists owned it, and offered it to us. factory of the Imperial Government at kind of reverence that I never felt for

but it must be within one week, and natural and polished condition. Then feet long, and is cased in wood. only on payment of the gold coin. you begin to come to small specimens So small, and short, and meanly made! only on payment of the gold coin. No missionary drafts would answer. Father Claffin and Bishop Baker were going North, and the banker was in He got the money there tables, an indescribable variety and And showed the diamond points of light the very day the contract would expire. richness. One object is to secure per- In Jove's crown, which he uplifts The representative of the banker, sym- manence for such treasures of art. And makes like dawning day his night. pathising with the Baptists, refused to And as God's colors in stone are far It changed the sun from Phoebus' face receive the missionary drafts for the more brilliant and durable than when Itself all storms, but by it peace Into a world beyond all thought, And life to other worlds are brought: ders sufficiently clear. As the last rethem over, they take the real color and And was its maker "blinded by

leading banker of the city. He did not and skill beyond measure. The pieces Somewhat for other men to find? dare refuse. The gentleman was hunted of stone must be matched to far less So seeming weak, so full of might, How like, and yet how unlike faith. signed his name, and the box, with be found, and other colors cut away, Till there can be no utter night; carried on a colored brother's shoulders smooth when finished. It is no wonder That blazons all the radiant dome; Now turn thy gaze upon the Son.

> Can man see God, and see again? Faith clears the sight; blasts sightless never And shows a universe so grand

H. W. WARREN. FLORBNCE. June 13.

HERESY IN THE CONGREGATIONAL

PULPIT. Well, Boston had a hand in anti-Bos- give flowers with a little pearl sunk in a petal for a dew-drop, and birds of are a good editor, however bad an ad- This congregation is exceedingly in- paradise flitting in the vines more per- latterly to have fallen upon dubious proceeded to install over this Church. Methodist from England had been in Germany and Switzerland have vocate of bad things - come with me teresting. Well-dressed, comely, or feetly than can be done by paint. times. Not a few, both of its greater That they did it willingly, we have no thrown on their coast by shipwreck, been years of hopeful progress. Our to Meeting Street, and look on these derly, devout, they can sing as nobody These things are wonderful, indescrib- and lesser lights, are becoming sadly reason to believe. But they did it; and who afterwards established prayer country is now agitated by political "blue-blooded niggers," as you love to elsewhere can. Hear their melodies, able. I wished to bring home a few committed to Broad-church, or latitudi- this is by all means the most signifi- meetings among them, and showed questions, for there is a whole revolucall them. What exquisite tints of del- led by their pastor, Dr. Fox, who tables for the Arch Street parsonage. narian doctrine. It is not surprising, cant part of the whole affairs. What- them the way to salvation. God bless tion accomplishing itself, slowly but icate brown; what handsome features; knows just how to run the machine, I found I could take a table top of three perhaps, that the more progressive ever they meant to do, it seems to us the good brother! How happy will be surely, in the mind and customs of our what beautiful eyes; what graceful and a darker brother preacher; they feet diameter, with six shells and a sprig spirits and generous natures of that that, by this their broad, official en- be in seeing from his heavenly man- people. Religious liberty and a spirit forms! No boorish, Hanoverian blood are carried forward, as if borne by the of coral, by leaving \$3,500 gold; one denomination should relax somewhat dorsement, the denomination, at least sion the 500 gathered members and of toleration are spreading, and soon here, but the best Plantagenet. Here Holy Ghost. Are they not? Charles- somewhat larger, with birds and ara- their hold on Calvinism; but unfortu- in the estimation of the public, is fairly these crowded meetings on this shore, will come the time when State are your Pinckneys and McGills. I ton is the home of negro minstrelsy. besque, for \$23,500; one ten feet in nately, instead of halting at the committed to the latitudinarianism, or wetted by his tears and blessed by his churches, with their infidel masses, have met those very names in these It is learned, they tell me, at the oar. diameter, entirely mosaic and mounted, "golden mean," which we conceive to that rationalistic and fatal perver- prayers! handsome forms and faces. Here are They row and chant, and create song by leaving \$150,000. I left the tables, to be Arminianism, they too often pass sion of the gospel, Dr. Curry has re-Mosaic pictures in glass are, if possi- completely over to Liberalism. We cently so fitly designated as "emascuand all other lordly bloods. The best They certainly surpass all inland sing- ble, more wonderful. There are about are by no means disposed to raise a lated Christianity." old Beacon Street wine of humanity is ers in these gifts of prayer and praise. 10,000 shades of glass, more or less achue and cry at every oddity that may cording to the nicety of the eye that characterise certain preachers, or to flashes in these eyes and veins and the flashes in the flashes in these eyes and veins and the flashes in the flashe tor, Rev. T. Willard Lewis." No one These are arranged in bits from an crustean bed. This is not, we are cer-It is an improved breed — the best of equal beauty have I seen in any eighth to a half inch square, so as to tain, the temper of our times. Men the country has to-day. It will be church. Two graceful columns enclose present an even surface and perfect who need it must be allowed plenty of

and cultured lordliness, trampling Christon that marks the spot is unworthy the of delicate microscopic engraving and ments of belief, or points of doctrine so Church in America will receive with misfortune to our work if even now to their sorrow learn that he has some

offspring after their untarnished spirits, exquisite and costly tablet in the Kaiser Pokal, carved from a single These thoughts have been suggested years, and that her feeble child has obliged to stop our course just now and not after the hellish soul of their church. Let his old Conference place piece of box-wood. It is for sale at by a certain recent ecclesiastical event grown to a big, vigorous boy. thereon by the religious press.

They have put his monument in St. ably as stated supply, this reputation Croce, their Westminster Abbey. He was by no means abated. Unitarians, removed, the grease spots on the satinunder his hand, just the right size for flocked eagerly to his ministry; not in- their living. Ten years ago our Sun- sions of our Church.

but was very tender-footed concerning the atonement. On the subject of inspiration his views seemed to smack of Germany since the late war. We months an increase of two thousand, and resurrection, the judgment, etc.; but favor of our preachers.

the newspaper press. Such, then, was the creed of the gen- years!" tleman whom this ecclesiastical council, with only two dissenting votes, and

WORK IN GERMANY.

BY REV. C. WEISS. Traveling preachers in Germany so reckoned in the bouldoirs of New- a tablet, and are crowned with a trian- gradation of most brilliant color. Some room - ample latitude; and we are to often find occasion to see how anxious required hard work of mind and body. churches, like St. Mark's at Venice, are be no more surprised at certain eccen- mothers are to hear about their chil- The health of many of our preachers many years. Well, anti-Boston did ings in gilt. It is a deserved monu- entirely lined, roof and wall, with these tricities of belief, within certain limits, dren in America, and how fond they has been shaken, for most of them are pictures; others, like St. Peter at than at certain eccentricities of manner. are of letters from their darlings. I preaching three times on Sunday, and God loves devils? And if men through Rome, have only the dome so finished. We all delight in the freshness which remember quite well when, some years on every evening of the week, besides the practice of wickedness transform were stamped upon its offspring by But another should stand over his grave. and a few elaborate copies of great novelty or originality gives to truth, ago, after a sermon from Brother holding class-meetings, and walking themselves into devils, will they too any complexionary or other detectives, This is in the Magnolia Cemetery, and masters on the walls. I saw a copy of and we are all, and always, under ob- Doering, in a little town of Alsace, a often eight to twelve miles a day. At not go beyond the range of divine it might produce as visible results as the sin of the South has. True; as visible results as cent live oak, hung with weeping crape glass that it took the closest inspection own experience or personal knowlible, perhaps, but not so beautiful re- of pendant moss - a fitting emblem in to detect the junctures. I had to desults. The sanctity of the mother re- its strength, perpetual verdure, and sad cide a dispute with a stranger by point- of its primeval freshness and power. ful eyes, if he had never heard about beloved and most successful preachers a step, are like a voyage in a balloon, deemed her child from the sin of its drapery, of the character, career, and ing to the word "mosaic" on its label. In the meantime, however, it is gen- her son. Where does he live? asked - Brother Gisler, in the prime of his sustained by gas, and driven by very father. It was not mutual guilt and lamented end of this martyr to Christ It was cheap at \$15,000. Size, 6 feet erally felt that there are certain well- our good brother. In America! was life. shame, as is all Boston and Northern lust, and which cannot breed beauty or should put a shaft of Massachusetts should put a shaft of Mass character of comeliness; it was violent granite over him. The wooden slab cause to be produced. There is a world impunity; that there are certain ele- have a hope that our kind Mother its appointments. It would be a great God's law because he is so loving. may

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The first regular Annual Conference, and to restrain [the] number; of jour held in 1856, consisted of five brethren preachers; to shut the door to young sent from America, and two German men called by God to His work, telling preachers admitted on trial. In 1862, sisted of 56 traveling preachers, with 40,000,000 of people. 1862, nearly 2,000; and in 1872 we had good Mother Church would like to see serving the Milford people very accept- dollars per member! Please do not have the confidence that the million forget that, with a few exceptions, our will soon be reached, and more than members are from the poorer classes, reached, to the glory of the kingdom curse these godless violators of God's law, and not those who approve its law, and the great man is scan, and the world, made his observations, and the very power to convict of sin; but apparently, God, who has been with us, and in many. "Holiness to the Lord," has look in the face a believer in the abso- It runs greatly to collecting odd and spy-glass he made, but not the rack precisely because of the absence of grateful remembrance towards the been the battle cry of nearly all our missionary society of our Church, by preachers in the last year. Our periodtruthfulness of that Word of God. No for the beautiful. As soon as he is re-

> significantly said, is set forth as simply ican citizens can hardly understand former pupils. "salvation by evolution." Very frankly how great was, and partly is still, the Our Book Concern at Bremen, con-

from the tenor of his current preaching, it is popularly considered that if pastor of the Lutheran Church called Bible lesson for the use of teachers he holds to these tenets at all, it is only together his elders, who resolved that in a very modified sense. The princi- the Methodist preacher must disconpal interest of Mr. R,'s examination, tinue his work. The latter appealed we judge, culminated in connection to the civil government, which ordered with the question of a future probation. the authorities to remove such hinder-On this point the candidate seemed very ances as should be laid in the way of our mission field in home and foreign reluctant squarely, unequivocally to the Methodist preachers. In a village commit himself; just as hitherto he of Ostfriesland the reformation called had also been on the more distinctively forth by our mission among the people evangelical, spiritual and supernat- was so evident, that when the Lutheran ural features of our faith. As nearly, pastors required the civil government however, as the carefulest attention to to stop the progress of Methodism, what was said could make out, Mr. they were sent home with the excellent R. believes that all the advantages of answer, "let the Methodists alone! the present probationary state will be Formerly, with all our police and gendcarried forward and continued beyond armry we were not able to keep this common readers could understand, the grave. Thus, at least, he is widely people together; and now one Methreported as believing on this point, by odist preacher has done in one year is a thoroughly Methodist paper, and what we were not able to do in many

Prayer meetings were not a new preachers in America. thing to this people; some old mothers You will see by this brief account, The Congregational pulpit seems without one word of public protest, remembered that fifty years ago a that the last ten years of our mission

The good seed has been sown under their places. There is now in Germany hinderances these twenty years, many, besides Baptists, but one free and has been kept under the soil by independent congregation of disciples human folly and mistrust; and now of Christ; it is the Methodist Church. we are waiting, in 414 preaching Her prospects are bright in the future. places, for the future harvest. Our God bless and spread her about! endeavors have been accompanied by our prayers and tears, and they have

tian sweetness under its lustful feet; man and his State. His brethren here, ivory carving. I have seen a wooden vital, so essential, that without them ours pleasure this short report about the our missionary society should dimin-other attributes.

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Martin, we have now a large mission Our success would have been greater house in Frankfort, which is indispenregeneration. That is to say, he ad- have favored our efforts from the be- of Brothers Nippert, and Sulzberger: mitted that man's natural state is such ginning; but the union of both these and other young brethren are anxious This Spirit, however, is universally and tempt of the people; and it would be and Brother Paulus, of the Central unconditionally bestowed, and regener- very difficult to regain their full con- German Conference, have devoted ation consists in little else than a pur- fidence but for the holy life of most of some of their best years to this good pose and principle to do right; while the converted members and the evi- work, and are now reaping their fruits sanctification, as some one else has very dent usefulness of our mission. Amer- by the success in the ministry of their

and explicitly Mr. R. is said to have influence and power of Church and nected with a printing office and a avowed his belief in the grand cardinal civil government on the mind of our book bindery, is prospering well. Arminian tenet of "free salvation," the absolutely impartial and universal offer like a fortress which can only be concame there as apprentices, were conment. But, while he thus at one fell the solid wall of sinners, connected by The printing office, founded under the They tried to get out of their bargain, but were threatened with damages. They feared, and agreed to deliver it; They feared, and agreed to deliver it; They feared agreed to deliver it; They feared and agreed to deliver it; They feared agreed to deliver it. They feared agreed to deliver it is the feared agreed to deliver it. They feared agreed to deliver it say concerning "the witness of the contempt on a religion imported to literature, nine millions of tracts, two Spirit," or experimental holiness. He them from a foreign country. The millions of children's tracts, and a good acknowledged the divinity of Christ, better laws in Germany only date from number of hand bills, etc. Our pedecidedly of rationalistic tendencies. have still to struggle with the intoler- is read now by seven thousand. Since Opportunity was not afforded to elicit ance of Lutheran priests; but the gov- January it appears weekly, instead of his doctrine in regard to miracles, the ernment carries out its liberal laws in every fortnight. The "Kinderfreund" is read weekly by five thousand chiland scholars of our Sunday-schools. In this way all our Sunday-schools instruct on one plan, which is nearly adapted to the Berean Series. The "Missionssamler," giving interesting facts from countries, is read by ten thousand, and the "Botschafter," a monthly paper, has the same number of readers.

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Have we reasons to suppose that uncertain currents to a very uncertain.

RELATIVE PROGRESS OF "LIBERAL" AND EVANGELICAL SENTIMENT IN BOSTON. BY REV. D. DORCHESTER.

SUPPLEMENTAL PAPER.

"Liberalists" tell us that the statisties of their churches do not definitely five years ago. The facts show the represent the progress of liberal ideas truth of this statement, and we be-- that they are rapidly leavening the lieve it. evangelical churches -that a correct enumeration of those who hold "liberal MIRTH AS A MEANS OF GRACE. religious sentiments" would embrace the religious world.

sults. The question to be decided is, as mere frivolity. more fully exist than anywhere else. Our Saviour was never known to smile, age, developed by Him who is "the head over all things unto His Church."

tarian opinions; they very extensively tenderly at first pervaded the churches of New England. Nor were they confined to New England. Dr. Priestly, at the close of the last century, met many responses to his views in the Middle States.

by secession. and America, there has been going on into unnatural channels. enty-five or a hundred years ago, and Psalm cii. 14. doctrines are as fully held and preach- men and women?

acterized by rapid disintegration.—
Rev. A. D. Mayo has said this of the Unitarians; and Rev. Mr. Hepworth, about two years before he left them, about two years before he left them, about two years before he left them, acterized by rapid disintegration.—
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Fresh then the carefully schooling every natural feel-been before. In 1816, about two years after his victory on Lake Champlain, his health being impaired, he requested a removal from the Lakes to some other him, "it will not be long before Uni-" a new and living way." It cannot the same thing in an article in date of the dress and the people are appealed to directly for the support to directly for the support to break over the support to break over the restraints of the Poople are appealed to directly for the support to support the warpens against the people are appealed to directly for the people are appealed to directly for the support to support the support to support the support to support the people are appealed to directly for the support to support the support to support the people are appealed to directly for the support to support the people are appealed to directly for the people are appeal to directly for the people are appealed to directly for the people are appealed to directly for the people are appeal to directly for the people are appeal to directly for the people are appealed to directly for the people are appealed to directly for the people are appeal to directly for the people are app

how far they may be carried without But can indulgence in sport ever be necessary for its complete solution fire." The case is often argued thus:

But do we not mistake the spirit of 2. The assumption that Unitarian first miracle was at a scene of innocent and Universalist ideas exist more merriment—one of those festivals which largely in the evangelical churches shine like stars in the sky of home-life than in other days, is not well-founded. —a wedding. There we find Him During the seventy-five years from making no attempt to curb the gayety 1750 down to 1825, when the Unitarian of the hour by uttering truths fit for and Universalist churches were fully sterner occasions. It was not then underway, those sentiments more ex- that He proclaimed the transient nature tensively pervaded the evangelical of earthly ties, declaring that in the than they have since that resurrection they neither marry nor are time. Testimonies might be produced to demonstrate this position. Rev. Dr. Strong, of Hartford, writing in 1796, changed to blushes of shame and discomplained of the prevalence of Universalist ideas in the churches of the the divine power entrusted to Him for country. The same was true of Unithe salvation of the human race. So

" Beneath the veil of that flesh divine, Beamed forth the light

Which were else too bright For the feebleness of a sinner's sight." Throughout Eastern Massachusetts the delicate sympathy, all the more intense-

in the Methodist and Freewill Baptist He brought celestial glory down. Like tural doctrine of entire sanctification. of age, urged and gained a chaplain portment; modest, and unassuming; a towards Arianism and Socialianism, as life with a beauty not their own. bringing many ministers back to the of frequent and fervent prayers. The ill of him; no one cherished any Christian and Campbellite churches. — dust and stones of life's toilsome ways on this all-important doctrine. The effect has been, that the evan- become softer than silk and brighter The attendance was not as large as gelical churches have been left freer than gold. David must have seen His at some others that have been held, from those views than they were sev- splendor from afar, when he wrote owing probably to two reasons: first,

the vital points of the doctrines of His ideal type of picty was found in large city, from which it could draw depravity, vicarious atonement, regen-childhood, with its artless trust and its large congregations; and secondly, of statement and appeal; and yet these against the petty follies of our fellow- were as large as could be conveniently

ground. As to literal " fire and brim- which mirth must be kept. It must be the territories, and also Canada. stone," the first Universalist and Uni-moderate. The prolonged and noisy The results of the meeting were glotarian Restorationists held to that. "laughter of fools," the offspring rious. Iowa probably never saw such I will honor." He remained firm tice of Christian principles. These Chauncy taught that it would be the rather of a desperate determination a meeting before. Of the number of to duty, to his country, and to his God; made Macdonough what he was, and portion of the impenitent "for ages of ages," until they should yield to God; ages," until they should yield to God; and care in his youth and manhood, and care in his youth and manhood. suffer literal fire and brimstone fortynine thousand years, and then be saved.

be told, because it is the first of April; one very blessed feature of the meeting nor spiteful tricks played, because the was that the work was largely among "When storms and tempests thunder on its brow." If, therefore, evangelical churches victim chances to be simple; nor the ministers of the gospel. Quite a have consed to proceed to proceed the process of the gospel. And oceans break their billows at its feet." have ceased to preach literal fire and coarse, low jokes bandied about in any number of these came with strong prebrimstone, they have only done what place. The disposition which can find judice against either the doctrine of en- Thus stood the young midshipman, Universalists and Unitarians have done. It is an effect of the general progress of ideas and of language—a passing lang Universalists and Unitarians have done. pleasure in the mere acts of lying, of tire sanctification or this peculiar meth- when some of his ungodly companof ideas and of language - a passing ing obscene and profane language, really believed that the members of the set snares for his feet. of ideas and of language — a passing obscene and profane language, really believed that the members of the out from the literal into the spiritual. without even the temptation of any Association were schismatics, and that "It is a pleasure," says a writer in second, is an item in The Ladies' Re-3. This brings us to another point. gain beyond "the fun of the thing," is this movement would divide the Church; the American Portrait Gallery, "height pository; the "perhaps" is in the New York letter in a late Herald; and the The fact is, that Unitarianism and Uni- of its father, the devil, wherever found, but when they came to hear the testi- ened by rare occurrences, to record

stand. The intervening space between May God give still greater success fail so fast, he felt that it was his duty difficulties and responsibilities, and yet shall smile, and the more we shall tuted the altar and auditorium proper, same purpose, and hasten the time His body was preserved and brought the wonderful story? Our Saviour's purpose, who is the winner in the cover the sea. Amen and Amen. earthly race, hundreds were declared by the Spirit to be winners in the race for the kingdom, through faith in the blood of the Lamb. While in the carnal race, only one can be the winner

As is the custom at these meetings, nearly all the preaching was done by the members of the Association, and all the social meetings Through all his life we find the same were also conducted by them. This to cellent spirit." some may appear a little exclusive and

ed as ever. They have not been sur- The principles of the gospel do, in- representatives from nearly all the

versalism have been more influenced But, dismissing these Satanic admony of the brethren, and witnessed such Spartan-conquests, such hethan influential upon others. Their junets, smiles may be as divine as the spirit they exhibited, and especially roic virtues! Truly and beautifully it deprecating the discussion of the salary history shows that they are drifts of tears. Both are essential parts of a their professions of loyalty to the Church is said, it is the fine, pure setting to question. We fail to see in what resentiment. They have radically humanity which was at first made a of their choice, their prejudices and the portrait of his gallant deeds." It sentiment. They have radically humanity which was at first made a of their choice, their prejudices and the portrait of his gallant deeds." It ject "for discussion as the summer solchanged, and are still changing their little lower than the angels, and which fears melted away like the frost before is said by the same author, that "the stice approaches. Our bishops, editors, fundamental principles. The last quar-ter of a century of each has heen char-One who is above all angelic powers.

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and participated in the exercises. According to announcement, this There can be no doubt but this move- A writer at that time said: "It is

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sanctuary to hear the gospel preached, membered by a grateful country. He the meeting was not contiguous to any large city, from which it could draw large city, from which it could draw server of the Sabbath, and endeavored large congregations; and secondly, server of the Sabbath, and endeavored queathed to all an eminent lesson on the shows however, that somebody is

tarianism will have to be planted all over again in Boston." But that friend forgot that Unitarianism can never even, that you will pass the gates of grow twice in the same soil. The secstanding was soon settled.

of great self-complacency about the influence which they have exerted upon all society. By it entire strangers may be brought within reach of acquaint- a mile northeast of the city, on the line of glory and her power will be departed self. If his error was one of judgbe brought within reach of acquaint-superficial minds may be misled by superficial min this specious pleading, but thoughtful especially, cannot be controlled without men will understand—

The grounds are destitute of trees, and sion in the world—that of spreading some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic; at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic is at least, at first it seemed a little strange and some perception of the comic is at least, at l men will understand —

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The large tabernacle of the National Association was not present, but its place was supplied by a smaller one agradual unlossing of the shackles of the gourn and possess it for a pure and agreed to the shackles of the gourn and propriet accordance with the same plan, and owned by the same noble and Christian printing the same noble and Church, the Presiding Elders, of the same unlocking the same noble and Christian printing the same noble and Christian printing the same noble and Christian printing the same noble and Church the Presiding Elders, of the same that the subject to the same noble and Christian printing the same noble and Church the Presiding Elders, of the same noble and Church the Presiding Elders, of the same noble and Church the Presiding Elders, of the same noble and Church th

posed upon human thought. These tendencies have been world-wide, and they are steadily working out their results. The question to be decided is, hundred feet, is an amphitheatre capagory is now returning. On all hands continued to fail, he commanded the of Methodist preachers with a great sacrificing true Christianity. The so right? For, if it be sinful, surely "it ble of seating some six thousand peo- we find those who are standing in the ship that carried out our Minister to pressure of reality? We remember the direct lists our churches. This lists are shared as a profitable exercise where it has been introlution of this problem is the special is better to enter into life halt or ple. Opposite, about the centre of this, way and looking, who are inquiring Russia. After his return from this success of our system, and we know its task, under Providence, of American Christianity; for here the conditions recessary for its complete solution and who are finding rest for their souls.

Is better to enter into life halt or judges' stand," which was immimed, than having two hands or is the "judges' stand," which was immimed, than having two hands or the old paths and walking therein, and who are finding rest for their souls.

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The interval of the old paths and walking therein, and who are finding rest for their souls. stand. The intervening space between this and the amphitheatre, which is the and efficiency to the work of this National to return to his home. But he died at We have been exhorted to self-sacri-Evangelical Christianity is adjusting though He often wept; hence, the race-track, was roofed over with boards tional Association, and bless every sea, aged 42, of pulmonary consump- fice; we have been reminded of the herself to the situation, conscious of its more we resemble Him, the less we and canvass, and seated, and constivineyard, anywhere; we have been told of its great military efficiency in shall smile, and the more we shall rejoicing in the advantages of that freedom into which she has been called.—But these lessons we have not learned from the pseudo-liberality of our day; for nothing is more illiberal, rigid, and severe; but they are the lessons of the severe. it is decided by judges, chosen for that shall cover the earth as the waters tion the procession reformed and are in tears! we are ready to go any- throne," the plots and counterplots, the moved up Main Street to the North burying ground, where he was interred by the side of his wife, who had died a lithe Methodist ministry there is not a pictured in these lively pages.

by the side of his wife, who had died a man who will not uncomplainingly, few months before. Three volleys yea, cheerfully, take his share in a fair MEMORIES OF PERSONS AND PLACES. were fired over his grave, and the pronal race, only one can be the winner and obtain the prize, in the spiritual it was declared again and again, on the authority of God's Word, that all might be winners and all obtain a glorious prize.

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Commodore Macdonough, these questions are suggested: Why did he rise so high in his profession? how did he according to military rule, a sollier to the cheerful notes of the fife and the bugle. The sudden change, said one of the Cadets, accorded not with my feelings, but struck me as all together inconsistent with the occasion, complish so much and so well? and why was he so esteemed and honored when the lived, and so mourned when the clearest type, Rescued, by Mrs. J. S. Moore. In a revival, a young girl conse task to make these all seem of this charatask to make these all seem of the lask to make these all seem of this charatask to make these all seem of the step, to the cheerful notes of the fife and the bugle. The sudden change, said one of the Cadets, accorded not with my feelings, but struck me as all together inconsistent with the occasion, complish so much and so well? and why was he so esteemed and honored when the clearest type, Rescued, by Mrs. J. S. Moore. In a revival, a young girl conse task to make these all seem of this charatask to make these all seem of the step, to the cheerful notes of the fife and the bugle. The sudden change, said one of the Cadets, accorded not with my feelings, but struck me as all step, to the cheerful notes of the fife and the bugle. The sudden change, said one of the Cadets, accorded not are suggested: Why did he rise so high in his profession? how did he according to military rule, a solding; we can but feel ho Donald, Hughes, Coleman, McLean, Matlack and Lowery; also, Brothers he died? I answer: like Josiah, the Brubaker and Perkins, lay members of Jouthful king of Judah, he sought the that the sentiment is not opposed to the livate and have cultivated our "Emthe Association, and also Sisters Low-erv. Hughes, and Matlack.

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Throughout Eastern Massachusetts the delicate sympathy, all the more intensemal piety upon the major sentiment was Unitarian; and in Boston, as we have seen, it was almost wholly Unitarian. Hence the almost wholly Unitarian. Hence the line delicate sympathy, all the more intensemal piety upon the major sentiment was Unitarian; and by human for being so divine. It scanged the major sentiment was Unitarian; and the manhood of Macdonough the efforts other ministers on the ground; but when it is known that the Association is the may appear a little exclusive and youth and the manhood of Macdonough the efforts other ministers on the ground; but when it is known that the Association is the may appear a little exclusive and by human for being so divine. It scanged the major sentiment was Unitarian; and dalized the rigid Jews; it disappointed other ministers on the ground; but when it is known that the Association is the may appear a little exclusive and youth and the manhood of Macdonough the efforts other ministers on the ground; but when it is known that the Association is those who have no hope.

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be told because it is the first of April one year blessed feature of the most of th Our Social Meeting. not be compelled to move. The Bishop library. grant the brother's request, but the law was inflexible; he is left to do the best years Ago and Now, is the title of a new Years Ago and Now, is the title of a

"possibly" would be experience.
In the HERALD of June 5, is an item

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blessed experience. One Presbyterian and one Baptist minister were present, and one Baptist minister were present, and one Baptist minister were present, and entered into the rest of perfect by simple trust in God, by purity of eart, by deeds of love to man; and not a tithe of the influence and pulpit power in Boston, which it had twenty-siftey years ago. The facts show the truth of this statement, and we besileve it.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Stewart In 1819, there was a serious serious its time of the influence and pulpit to the passed most of his time in the Meditar the people of an individual Church will willingly pay the salary of their matter discussed, or to write about it, if they feel to? Is it to be supposed that the people of an individual Church will willingly pay the salary of their matter discussed, or to write about it, if they feel to? Is it to be supposed that the people of an individual Church will willingly pay the salary of their matter discussed, or to write about it, if they feel to? Is it to be supposed that the people of an individual Church will willingly pay the salary of their matter discussed, or to write about the matter discussed, or to write about it to be considerable for several in the Meditar that the people of an individual Church will willingly pay the salary of their matter discussed, or to write about the matter discussed or to write about the matter discussed, or to write about the matter dis Francis Wayland, in which he interprets ing the salary.

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We fully believe that the Methodist religious sentiments" would embrace many who are enrolled in the "orthodox" bodies. They assume that it is their mission to influence the religious their mission to influence the religious of great self-complacency which they have ever sted upon to great self-complacency which they have ever sted upon to great self-complacency which they have ever sted upon to go it blindly. The meeting would embrace By PROF. W. HASKELL.

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RESPONSIVE WORSHIP: A Discourse. rigid ecclesiasticism; and from the that some unknown Solomon left as his time of Descartes there has been a breaking away from the limitations in breaking away from the limitations in laugh and grow fat." Surely that some unknown Solomon left as his belong
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have melted, and our eyes overflowed Anecdotes of Public Men. By John under the exhortation of bishops, pre-paratory to reading the appointments. ers. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston. These sketches, chiefly of Congressional men, are painted with a free brush. They were originally prepared for the

Henry Hoyt issues, in resplendent binding

and the clearest type, RESCUED, by Mrs. J. S. Moore. In a revival, a young girl conse sacred memory, he remained virtuous amid the temptations to evil; like brought death into the world, as we Daniel, he was in youth a man of temperance and prayer, and, as in Daniel, so in him "there was an excellent spirit."

The principles and conduct of the youth and the manhood of Macdonough those of Washington. They

attractive a story. The object of this volume is to show the character of family life and have no grievances to array before the sixty years ago, and the results of it upon Sunday-school library.

> We have received through H. A. Young & Co., Cornhill, the two volumes of Hollywood Series, issued by Perkinpine & Higgins, of Philadelphia, and entitled FLORnoticed these beautiful volumes upon our

The Congregational Publishing Society has issued LITTLE MARIE, THE FOUNDLING OF

Hitchcock & Walden, of Cincinnati, offer place three years; his people desired him to remain with them; he asked a supernumerary relation, that he might be a favorite addition to the juvenile

was inflexible; he is left to do the best the can. At the same session, another brother, with no sickness, asks a supernumerary relation for the purpose of supplying his people the third year, and not a word is said; the request is granted. We do not think the Bishop was informed of the facts in the last case. denominational existence forty years ago Another brother requested his Pre- in the early ministerial life of its author, siding Elder to move him, and received alongside of the corresponding facts of toanswer, "I have no place you will be satisfied with." Two of the leading admire the prodigy of Methodism to-day churches on that district afterwards had to be supplied, and leading members of the official boards of both those

TILTON, N. H., July 8, 1873.

The Christ MISSIONARY

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Book Cable.

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DREN'S BOOKS.

ues, in resplendent binding pe, RESCUED, by Mrs. J. revival, a young girl conse Christ, and looks around rvice. A small Sabbathwild canal boys is the re-racts her special attention, family, and is instructed ister. The result, in his esented in a very natural anner. The book is a good onblisher we have receiv-S. F. Keene. This is a ith an invalid and dving ess family of children, a oney, hoping to be able to rison is the result to him d is scattered. Their fore of maternal piety upon clease (through the efforts of the father, and the rethe family, are here fully, oility, related.

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K .- METHODISM FORTY Now, is the title of a new ed by Nelson & Phillips. ev. Newell Culver, of the Conference. The book is lear, parrative style, and well systematized the matd briefly places the facts of xistence forty years ago isterial life of its author. corresponding facts of toeader calmly to behold and gy of Methodism to-day the infancy of its past. imental to us as a people, ok of to-day into the preseed the prospective future, chodist heart to be loyal other Culver deserves the Church for this excellent r literature. It should be l our families, and espe-Hampshire and Vermont . Barrows has also written te and valuable introduc-J. B. ROBINSON.

July 8, 1873.

The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. 4 All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Persia. - We have before us a mos excellent address on Persia, prepared by several young ladies of Wheaton

"To send back the gospel to the very under a corrupt Christianity, or the deeper darkness of Mohammedanism, and then to press on eastward over the wastes of Central Asia, till we shake hands with the missionaries of India and Christian the project of th nands with the missionaries of hidda and China, are the glorious objects before us. To accomplish this, there is a call for our noble, self-sacrificing, educated men and women to go forth with the various Protestant missions are noticed, and says the mission of the Frag.

INTEMPERANCE.

Say ye that vice and wrong must be o'erthrown the various Protestant missions are noticed, and says the mission of the Frag.

teenth century, but little is known of it. in Rome, admirably located, for £10.-About this time a number of Jesuit 000, and are prepared to do a great priests came there, and claim to have work in Rome and in all Italy." The priests came there, and claim to have work in Rome and in all Italy." The tell converted 200,000 of the natives to their Methodist Episcopal Church has estab- Where falls his smothered vengeance on converted 200,000 of the natives to their religion. Such was the conduct of the Jesuits that they and all the Portuguese were banished from the country, and vigorous edicts were enacted against Christians. The country was shut out Christians. The country was shut out ence of Bishop Haven. Look out for from the world, its chief ruler regarded glorious tidings from Rome. as a mysterious being, living in solitary splendor. And all Japanese were forbidden any intercourse with foreigners. Now the whole country is thrown open to the world, and both rulers and people are seeking the highest state of Mass. civilization by extensive intercourse with large numbers of her youth to this increase over last year of 1,721. country and England for education, and there are about 2,000 pupils at Yeddo, in the government schools, taught prinof the Acts of the Apostles. cipally by American teachers. The education of woman is receiving special attention. The country is open to their bishops. education and the Christian religion, societies are gathering already a rich harvest. Our own missionaries will soon be there, and the prospect is most soon be there, and the prospect is most encouraging that Japan will soon be the meeting of the American Board, to report the number of liquor saloons taken for Christ. Let each have a hand next September. in this glorious work!

"Surely the Lord is bringing about a crisis in this Eastern world. The old rulers, who were devoted to heathenism | England. are passing away, and in each case a are passing away, and in each case a young man is coming to the throne who is favorable to missionaries and their teachings. Six months since the king established in Bangkok a school for the education of the sons of nobility at 1860 or less, fortrathycoless than \$500; twenty-five less than \$200 or less, fortrathycoless than \$200 or less, fortrathycoless than \$200 or less, fortrathycoless than \$200; twenty-five less than \$200 or less, fortrathycoless than \$200 or less. government expense, the teacher being the son of an English elergyman. The influence of this reflects favorably apon mission work, and if we had the teachers, there would be but little diffile leachers, there would be but little diffile leachers. They give their places a bad name. They are a temperance ety has just ordered editions of the Scriptures as follows: 10,000 Chinese teachers, there would be but little diffile leachers. They give their places a bad name. They are a temperance ety has just ordered editions of the Scriptures as follows: 10,000 Chinese teachers, there would be but little diffile leachers. They give their places a bad name. They are a temperance ety has just ordered editions of the Scriptures as follows: 10,000 Chinese teachers, there would be but little diffile leachers. They give their places a bad name. They are a temperance ety has just ordered editions of the Scriptures as follows: 10,000 Chinese teachers, there would be but little diffile leachers. They give their places a bad name. They are a temperance ety has just ordered editions of the Scriptures as follows: 10,000 Chinese teachers, there would be but little diffile. Service as follows: 10,000 Chinese teachers, there would be but little diffile.

numbered from 300 to 400, and is full the charge of the editorial department of energy and work. Mr. Bird writes, of The Christian at Work. He will "the light is surely spreading in this enter upon his duties about the middle land." Miss Kipp writes from Beirut of August, on his return from Colorado. to Our Mission Field, "I am greatly delighted to know that the missionary interest is on the increase in our dear native land. O! if our beloved sisters in America only knew more certainly of the ignorance and superstition dead. and hastening to the judgment unpre-pared, they would be willing to give actually suffering for the necessaries of of their substance to help enlighten, ves, and give themselves too, to bring Sandwich Islands, or to India. the light of the gospel to their darkened minds. Not long since, while calling take out one of her eyes, if by that new, means she could be taught to read."

sion is enjoying great prosperity. At nearly all of its stations the divine blessing is richly experienced. Letters have been received from Messrs. Sturges and Doane to the Missionary Herald, giving important information respect- President Tuttle has investigated. The fact that a man had been drunk erected, schools established, the purposes of wicked men defeated, and long life will I satisfy him, and show in Connecticut. many rejoicing in a Saviour's love. The him my salvation." gospel is achieving glorious triumphs on the islands of the mission.

Ten young native Africans have arrived at Liucoln University, Oxford, of liquor can be bought, from anybody

dish) says, that "two efforts have been made during the last thousand years They were sent from Liberia by Rev. There was but one place last year, and the street pected to return to their native land. They were sent from Liberia by Rev. They were by Christian nations, for the conversion Thomas E. Dillon, a colored Presbyterior minister.

They were sent from Liberia by Rev. is more, public sentiment is against the Lessons, address JAMES P. MAGEE, of the Turks. One was by force, in the Crusades; the other to evangelize and civilize them by truth and kindness; and this has been nearly altogether the his subject, and discusses the recent his subject, and discusses the recent levisith. work of the Americans, during the life-time of the present generation. They have established in Turkey 222 common schools, founded 78 churches, educated and licensed 110 pastors and teachers, opened 200 preaching stations, founded four theological colleges, set up 12 girls' schools, and around these various institutions have gathered a Protestant population of over 20,000 souls. They have circulated, in the various languages of the empire, 400,000 copies of the sacred Scriptures, besides 500,000 the sacred Scriptures, besides 500,000 the sacred Scriptures, besides 500,000 founded and licensed the country.

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED.

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other religious and useful books, many ites and classies, and a host of college showing for one generation of labor among the Turks? and this has been pised religions of the world. done almost entirely by one missionary society - the American Board.

TEACHINGS OF ROME. - The London Seminary, Norton, Mass., for a missionary meeting held at the Seminary.

Our readers will be pleased to read the following closing paragraph:

"To send back the gospel to the very "To send back the gospel to the highly and proceed to the following closing paragraph:

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| Mary | thou alone art truly lover more till the autumn campaign arrives. — Mr. Beecher takes his usual three ing and solicitous of our welfare." est civilization, whence we ourselves de- Page 138. "All who are saved, are leaves for the Isle of Shoals, where he rived the light and blessings we enjoy—to evangelize 12,000,000 of souls in the bounds of ancient Persia, now Mother." Page 71. "Mary so loved will spend July and August.

ITALY. - The Christian Instruct- his youth. Hear him: the various Protestant missions are noticed, and says the mission of the Engucated men and women to go forth with a deep pervading spirit of faith in God, to shed the gospel light over this Mohammedan land.

JAPAN. — The early history of Japan

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land says the mission of the English Wesleyan Methodists is the stronglest of all, which has 23 stations, 17

ministers, and 689 members. "They
have purchased a missionary property

The stern transgressor with its penalty,

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The envelope system has doubled the benevolent contributions in the Congre-

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and the missionaries of the different Va., has been converted into a Sunday-

It is said that Rev. F. F. Jewell, pas-

established in Bangkok a school for the deen not more than \$500; twenty-investigation of the sons of nobility at \$600 or less; forty-three less than \$800. such persons? They give their places

Rev. A. G. Hughes, a prominent clergyman of Orange County, N. C., gave out his text on Sunday evening, June 15, then sank back speechless,

of the millions who are in darkness It being reported that there are Conlife, The Observer thinks that applica-tion for aid should be made to the

Mr. E. W. Clark, a teacher in Shiduzooka, has received from the ex-Tycoon upon a native family, I asked an aged what he says "would have rejoiced the

MICRONESIAN MISSION. — This mis- French Methodist Conference, has been tion a direct vote will be required upon

ing the work of God there. New and reports that in the case of 2,442 most of the time for several years prehouses for Christian worship are being pastors, of all denominations, who died between A. D. 1575 and 1850, the avisibility is proposed to break his will

TURKEY.—The Nonconformist (Engterian minister.

this country.

Max Muller has just published sevof them translations of European favor-ites and classics, and a host of college and school-books." Is not that a good alted the more we know and appreciate

> All the misfortunes of men spring from not knowing how to live quietly at home. - Pascal.

Record gives the following extracts John Hall has been sent by his people MINISTERIAL "VACATIONS." - Dr.

TEMPERANCE.

Our old friend, Dr. Jewett, is renewing

The stern transgressor with its penalty,
That vice may riot unrestrained and free
Draw out the felon from his dungeon cell With his red torch, that midnight fires may

these Enforced by no specified penalties." Ye hyporites! ye slaves of place and time! Ye dare not thus unfetter every crime; Ye hold a halter for the wretch who slays His fellow man in aught but legal ways; The thief who robs you of your worldly store, For him ye bolt the prison's iron door. Say; why inflict your stripes on these, and

"Unwhipt of justice," the still blacker

The New York Times is authority for The English New Testament revisers the assertion that there are 8,061 licensed rum shops in that city. The

The people of Minneapolis have be-tendent of Police in New York has in their respective precincts, with the

cently, Earl of Shaftesbury presiding, to protest against the introduction of the confessional into the Church of England.

In Bristol, Collis, the included the introduction of the confessional into the Church of England.

In Bristol, Collis, the included the introduction of the town authorities would furnish them with a list of the "common drunkards" of the town, Firm of S. M. Pettinglil & Co., 10 State St., B In Vermont only about one third of they would not sell them any rum.

cated that he recled and fell.

The Holly Tree Inn in Lowell is said by some of the best people of that city. In the town of New Lisbon, Ohio, Janet Shaw has brought suit against gave out his text on Sunday evening, June 15, then sank back speechless, and before members of the affrighted her husband, and puts the damages at her the sunday when him to be the sunday when him to be the sunday when him to be the sunday when the sunda congregation could reach him, was \$3,000. This is under the "Civil Damage Clause."

unlicensed ones.

Out of sixty-three counties in Pennsylvania, thirty-nine have gone against woman if she had ever been to school, heart of a Baptist"—the present of a license by a majority of 5,800. The or learned to read. She sighed and said no; but that she would be willing to take out one of her eyes, if by that is to come up again this year, when Pastor Emile Cooke, President of the upon the adoption of the new constitu-

"With which it is proposed to break his will

The Petersburg (Va.) Gazelle says: THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL ADVOCATE - an illustrated semi-monthly, 30 cents. not authorized to sell it, in Giles county. THE GOOD NEWS - an Illustrated monthly, 15c. traffic, and we hope to pass through The "Boyle lecture" in England for the year in the present happy state of

One effect of the good Indiana liquor tures will probably be republished in loons have been shut up under it, and Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

GOLD - \$1.15% @ 1.15%.

FLOUR. - Superfine. 5.00 @ \$5.50; extra, \$6.00 @ \$.00; Michigan, \$7.00 @ \$5.50; extra, \$6.00 @ Contracts; Partnership and Agency.

HON. GEORGE S. HILLARD, LL. D., DEAN Contracts; Partnership and Agency.

HON. EDMUND H. BENNETT, LL. D., Criminal Law; Bailments, and Sales. ern Yellow, 60 @ 63c. 7 bushel.

OATS. - 41 @ 43c. bushel. RYE. - 85 @ 90c. per bushel.

2% @ 13c. BUTTER. - 22 @ 25c. CHEESE. - Factory 12 @ 18c; Dairy, 0 @ 00c. EGGS.—23 @ 24 cents per doz.

HAY.—Eastern pressed, \$25,00 @ 29,00 per ton.

POTATOES.—Old, \$3,00 @ 4,50 per tol.; new, \$5,00 @ 5,50 per bbl.

BEANS.—Extra Pea, \$3,00 @ \$3,75; medium,

\$0.00 @ 2.50 % bashel. Lemons — \$6.00 @ 8.00 % box. ORANGES = \$6.00 @ 8.00 % box.
POULTRY = 20 @ 24 cents % b.
TURNIPS = \$0.00 @ 1.00 % dozen bunches.
NEW BEETS = 75c. % dozen bunches. DRIED APPLES-6@8 cents & b. SWEET POTATOES - \$0.00 @ 0.00 % bbl, MAPLE SUGAR - 19 @ 22c & b.

GREEN PEAS - \$5.00 @7.50 % bbl. CUCUMBERS. 2- 6c. each. CABBAGE - \$0.00 @ 2.50 % bbl. STRING BEANS. - \$0,00 @ 0.00 % bbl. CRANBERRIES - 0,00 @ 00,00 % bbl. HUBBARD SQUASH -\$0.00 ₱ cwt. REMARKS - Prices on Flour are firm, but th rade is light. Scarcely any change in Vegetables uring the past week. Eggs are firm, at 4 cent ad-

Truth is Mighty, and will Prevail. **VEGETINE!**

PURIFIES THE BLOOD AND RESTORES THE HEALTH.

SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGÉ. EAST MARSHFIELD, Aug. 22, 1870, fr. H. R. STEVENS:

fered many years with a fider of complaint, weaknes in my back and stomach. I was induced by friend to try your Vegetine, and I thin it the best medicine for weakness of the Kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much rellef as from the Vegetine, the strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended. ied. Yours truly, JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

The English Churchmen are contemplating an increase in the number of their bishops.

The Libby prison-room in Richmond, Va., has been converted into a Sunday-school room, and is also used as a what does it mean? The Superinger of the Superinger of their bishops.

The Libby prison-room in Richmond, Va., has been converted into a Sunday-school room, and is also used as a what does it mean? The Superinger of the Superinger of the English Churchmen are contemplation is \$25,000,000. If the population is \$25,000,000. If the population is \$70,000, there are ample provisions made for all her people of the preparation "(Vegetine) in my family for several dred and think that for Scroular or Cancerous Humors, or Rheomatic affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and Spring medicine, it is the best thing I have ever used; and I have used almost everything. I can cheerfully recommend it to any in need of such a medicine. Yours respectfully, A DINSMORE. mrs. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell Street.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

It is said that Rev. F. F. Jewell, passionary, writes an interesting letter from Bangkok, from which we extract the following, showing the changes the following, showing the changes taking place there:—

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A meeting was held in London recently, Earl of Shaftesbury presiding, sellers agreed that if the town authors to restore them the proprietors, whether fermales are employed as bar-tenders or waiters, and if they are open on Sunday.

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Since writing this editorial the races within three seconds of winning the University race; as it was, it was only seed nd to Yale, which won the race; and was in advance of Harvard. Good for the plucky boys! We heard nothing to the disparagement of their manliness during the fortnight's preparation and the exciting hour of contest. They went about their work without "fuss or feathcollege ever had, and that its boating ers." They had none of the public facilities and enthusiasm were doing prints to blow for them, while Harvard, Yale and Amherst, had no lack of subjects, and the mixture of the for-The interest of young men and to induce them to select the University at Middle town as their Alma Mater. But with all this we cannot remove from our minds the impression that this annual most be impression that this annual most of young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record will have its effect upon young men and to induce the family of Rev. Pliny trumpeters. Doubtless this brave record minds the impression that this annual struggle, toward which the whole year's training looks, the large amount of time incident to the preparation for it, the daily exhaustion of vital force. of time incident to the preparation for ing the regatta—realizing nearly all conviction of his needs. it, the daily exhaustion of vital force the bustle, confusion, dissipation, lavish and the special attention requisite to expenditures, gambling, blasphemous secure success diverting the mind from swearing and perilous driving of the its main scholastic pursuit, is an evil English races. We are only more con-The boating men are the athletes of vinced that Christian parents cannot

EGYPT ON THE ADVANCE.

If the Shah of Persia shall profit as Scattered like dew upon a thought, valuable means for the daily develop- the Khedive evidently has done, he will It isn't expected by any one who has make no bootless visit. A few weeks goods to sell, that every one who takes This new departure is also adding ago we were told that the Sultan had up a paper in which he advertises will very seriously to the already unen- granted him a virtual independence for read his particular advertisement; nor, durable incident, but not indispensable, his provinces, and now the cable in- indeed, that every one who reads it will expenses of college. This is becoming forms us that the Ottoman ruler contem- forthwith come and buy a large bill of one of the most important and difficult plates a friendly visit to him who but goods; but he does expect that in the one of the most important and difficult plates a friendly visit to him who but goods; but ne does expect that in the questions to manage in connection with quite recently was summoned to the long run it will richly pay him to let was very sick. Mr. Wood was found with three characteristic specimens of rable paper, written by Prof. D. S. Martin, our institutions. Every year the cost Sublime Porte as a recalcitrant vassal. the public know where he may be of class-days and graduating fees and It is very clear that the Grand Mogul is found, and what he has to offer for sale. festivals is increasing. The body of determined by some means to see the And so the world goes on; and so our best students cannot afford this con- man who is transforming Egypt; and if now, as in the days of Christ, the chil-

large expense upon some who are far the French. His army is largely of set before the public.

gerous. The incident of last Tuesday, The elementary education of the heart is already prepared to receive it, protracted services, and with solemn resulting in nearly a fatal conclusion, country is considerably hampered for and it proves a word in season. A very affirmations of a belief that the Holy in a race between two men who are the want of a stable and fixed tongue little thing may change the whole curprofessional boatmen, is certainly sug- of a cultivated character, on which all rent of a nation's history, and a sin- many prayers. He assured his hearers great respect, were present on the solgestive. Mr. Ellis Ward, who has can depend as a means of culture. In gle line, or even a single word has in his late sermon, that he left them pulled in a score of races, and keeps the schools it is absolutely necessary to been known to awaken the dormant only for a period of four months, to rehimself constantly in practice, is sud- use the Arabic, not only because this is feeling in the breast of the sinner, turn again after that time for a long denly seized with a congestion of the the language of the Koran, but also of and lead him to cry for mercy. The visit. denly seized with a congestion of the later language of the Rotan, our migner institutions, derman is permitted day, and publishing them in a portable and lungs, and only barely escapes death. nearly all their books of literature and tract handed in trembling and fear by we are prepared to unite with our United States Commissioner to the later as an elective study in the place of advanced cheap pamphlet. They entitle the scheme If this were the only means of securing science. But this is used to a certain one who does the work for Jesus' sake, respected Bishop in questioning both International Prison Congress, held in Greek, and in Boston University in the place of advanced cheap pamphiet. They entitle the scheme the best physical training, or if boating could not be enjoyed without boating could not be enjoyed without boating could not be expected by the best physical training, or if boating could not be enjoyed without best based to a certain disconting could not be enjoyed without boating could not be enjoyed without best based to a certain disconting could not be enjoyed without best based to a certain disconting could not be exceedingly interesting and the economy of the late best based to a certain disconting could not be exceedingly interesting and the pocket based to a certain disconting could not be exceedingly interesting and valuable of Greek, and in Boston University in the place of Greek, and in Boston University in the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the portmanteau, ashore and affort the wisdom and the economy of the boating could not be exceedingly interesting and valuable of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the portmanteau, ashore and affort the wisdom and the economy of the boating could not be exceedingly interesting and valuable of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the portmanteau, ashore and affort the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the portmanteau, ashore and affort the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the properties of the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if and the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if a contract of the place of Greek as a requisition for admission if a contract of the place of Greek as a requisi boating could not be enjoyed without that which neither logic nor rhetoric that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by that which neither logic nor rhetoric terprets it, and as it is to be administrated in the peril of one or two fore be devoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed evoted to its acquirement by the peril of one or two fore bed ev the regatta, the peril of one or two lore be devoted to its acquirement, or the men, among so many, might be con- all classes. The popular language of would by any possibility accomplish. tered during the next three years by tant body to our Government, which introduction into public schools, where the Good Company: By Blanchard Jerrold. It

Sept. 1 of the river to break up the ennui endless repetition of verses of the Koran, of their residence in a University town; which was, until recently, their only exbut the great body of students attend ercise. As an offset to these Mohamcollege at no inconsiderable sacrifices medan schools, the Kopts, Jews, Armeon their own part or on the part of their nians and Syrians have their confesfriends, in the expectation, by the dis- sional schools, in which they are percipline there received, to prepare mitted to teach the tenets of their rethemselves for a useful and successful ligion without molestation; and these life. With these physical exercise is a are distinguished from the government valuable means to an end, and is sub- schools by the creditable fact that they ordinated to the higher results which receive girls as well as boys, which the

all the betting, gambling and dissipa- of culture in Egypt, is found in the pro tion incident to such an occasion as fessional schools recently established. that which has just drawn thousands to and constructed on the model of French Springfield; but no intelligent Chris- institutions. Egypt has now its polytian parent can look upon the tempta- technic school, as well as schools of tions almost inseparable from such a medicine and pharmacy; and the imseigniors as President Stearns of Am- scene of excitement without anxiety. mense amount of good which these latherst College throw up their hats over If sherry is a necessary article of diet ter are calculated to do for the land, can a victory in a boat race, and order the for young boatmen, who will assure us only be appreciated by those who have chapel bell to be rung "until the old that an appetite will not be engendered been witnesses of the physical suffering thing cracks," it may afford ground for that will clamor for wine and some- of the people, for want of skilled medsome suspicion as to a man's sanity, or thing stronger after the regatta is ical practitioners. The Polytechnic Institute is rearing up a race of practical We have written this with a warm engineers for the future needs of the household regard for the young men of land in its practical improvements in

> schools for their special benefit, and government aid. Thus, there is an meets all the requirements of the enoch able to extend it to the native schools for children.

It would seem, therefore, that Egypt is making very commendable progress in the essential elements of modern the Khedive that he fully comprehends be necessity of educating his people, it he would make substantial advance. Bu he has a great obstacle to contend with, in the indifference of the people to these enterprises, not only in the lower. but in the higher classes as well; and to be brought into this line of service; eral Conference. in the heterogeneous character of his

TRACTS AT CAMP MEETINGS.

Half of the newspapers in the country are supported by advertisements. it was said -

" A drop of ink.

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Italian and worse French, is the usual mot revile; it does not get excited, for is impossible to secure the personal and the day, upon the causes of crime, the intendent, unless his work for a number administration of penal law, the care day, and practical thoughts of the first minds o The most serious objections are those is a great barrier to popular education, serves the same quiet, self-possessed of years is arranged in the vicinity of and the reform of the prisoner, and the ency and interest in the study; and this was The most serious objections are those of an intellectual and moral nature. It must affect seriously the successful Aug. 19-28

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places of business, and in their letters. of as many as possible.

The people who go to camp-meeting, earnest Christian men and women who secured. become Christians.

they ought to be trained skirmishers, capturing his outposts; they ought to suspense, the family of Rev. Pliny and truth wherever they go.

mission to win souls and scatter light It only needs that the several Presid-

generation than the children of light; Monday, July 14, prints in full the im- was taken at once to the hospital when genius in the arrangement of a dis- with them as they go, by sea or land, the the question of a liberal education upon The Khedive on his European visit, and while the previous Sabthe question of a liberal education upon their children by these anomalous, but as affairs are now administered, inevias analis are now administered, linevitable taxes upon the student's purse. the benefit of his new movements in cheap goods and great bargains, some Peck for the Pacific Coast. The sermon otherwise determined. With his failin which the author hardly has a super pleasure to all our journeyings. The annual regatta adds a very large the line of progress — a striking proof good Christian men seem sincerely to of the Bishop seems to have been apamount to this sum. The cost of a of which was the granting of the condount as to the wisdom of tract distriamount to this sum. The cost of a building boarding bill near the struction of the famous canal across bution. Certainly they never advise remarks, if properly reported, are cerknew would be overwhelmed by the late session of the Wesleyan Conference that the late session of the Wes scene of operations, the "sherry and the isthmus to the French engineer it; they take no interest in it; and tainly singular. He calls his removal eggs," which it seems our Wesleyan Lesseps. And in all the advance they would as soon think of blacking from his present field "mysterious." boys had prescribed for them, as the movements of Egypt, from the de-boots at the corners of the streets as In view of the daily discussion and in Jesus. most nourishing food to prepare them ciphering of the hieroglyphics by engaging in it; and yet we know that canvass of the matter in General Confor the extreme hour, the price of boats, Champollion to the introduction of the shrewd men, smart business men, will ference for many days, the understandthe liability to their injury from their opera for his special amusement, he pay thousands of dollars every year for ling as to the district over which he slight construction - all this entails a seems to have an inclination to favor the sake of getting their trade properly should preside, and the previous consultation with brethren from California, from being able to meet it without ficered by them, his civil service is in There can be no doubt that the same we cannot see how his designation as great degree under their control, and principle of human nature which makes the resident Bishop of the Western In addition to this, and of more seri- shaped by their advice; and his recent it profitable to spend so much money Coast can seem in any wise a veiled ous import, is the question of health. movements towards the education of in advertising, will apply to the distri- providence to him. The reporter inti-At this sickly season, during a malarithe nation are mainly in French hands. bution of tracts. The little silent mesting mates that the Bishop had doubts as to ous year, the peril to health cannot be The reports of these French officers senger has that on it which may set in the wisdom of his removal from Syraous year, the peril to health cannot be to give us an instructive insight into the motion a train of thought resulting in cuse, and this is even more surprising, of his former parishoners. A large copy of this superb work. Don't fail to exercise in hot weather, attended with changes recently made in the native an eternal revolution of character. It all things considered; for the whole falls into the hand of some man whose movement was accepted amid the most

and use other means for their conver- It was not so arranged as to carry out tion to the vital work of saving our we might have a few more sion; and what is certainly of more what was probably the intention of the youth from the courses that inevitably nerals" of the same character! consequence, is the unquestioned fact, majority in that body when it required lead to lives of crime.

him beyond his physical strength in the pleasant but wearisome work of sight- The volume of Lectures and Sermons, Everlasting Decay, and defends the theory seeing, and he brought upon himself a by the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL. that the finally impenitent literally die foring Elders who have the charge of our return of a chronic trouble. An Eng- D., which has been already announced ever without reaching the point of annihilareached the utmost limit of spiritual started in the railroad train for Munich. many of our cities. It has also an inconquest. Christ speaks to-day with an Mr. Perkins was awakened from sleep teresting description of his visits to the impressiveness and energy that be- during the night, in the cars, by some tomb of Whitefield, in Newburyport, periodical published by the Tract Society, token this ardent longing for the salva- one informing him that his companion and to Plymouth, Mass., and closes Boston, in its August number has an adm Will the Church respond with a wisdom to be suffering severely with a sudden his pulpit discourses. The book will of New York, under the signature of Man worthy of the cause, and a holy zeal attack of cholera. An English physi- have a special attraction for his denomworthy of its waiting Lord and Master? cian on board offered every medical inational admirers, but it has, also, a efficient Christian service with the various attention in his power, but the disease more than ordinary general interest, forms of summer recreation. He persua-The Syracuse Daily Standard of progressed with great rapidity. He both as an illustration of remarkable sively urges all Christian disciples to carry

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Knights Templars and the Odd Fellows.

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In an absorbing interest constantly pending, and to be obliged to their best to introduce the practical here and there by the breeze, may having the charge of interests that seem to require a Bishop's presence and several western cities. The text books There are those that possibly would not do anything with their books, if not do anything with their books, if they had not the protracted recreation and published by E. Steiger, Scatter tracts everywhere, we say. Let ministers read them, and select from the work, and requiring him to occupy an exhaustive analysis of all the discus-expensive, small preliminary books—read them such as they deem best adapted, and place them in the pews. When the brief period he can be permitted to Congress, is arranged with remarkable expensive, small preliminary books—read in sions and most important papers of the look, and the rudiments of the German making pastoral visits, let the pockets be well supplied with tracts — tracts for little towards securing the local aid exbe well supplied with tracts — tracts for children, and tracts for youth, and tracts for the saint, and contracts for age; tracts for the saint, and contracts for age; tracts for the saint, and contracts for the saint and contracts tracts for the sinner. "Sow beside portion of the work. The question of all waters, for thou can'st not tell which residence must be left entirely to the sentatives of nearly every Christian volumes only cost, at retail, \$1.60. They seem to be peculiarly adapted for the insentatives of nearly every Christian shall prosper - this or that; or whether discretion of the individual, and must government upon the earth, can be schools. both shall be alike good," Christian be arranged by him so as to facilitate read without the interruption of other people ought to circulate tracts, and do his easy and economical passage to any proceedings. The volume also con- Men's Christian Association, on Tuesday abundantly, when traveling, in their portion of the United States, or each tains the discussions and able paper last week, Mr. Burnham Wardwell said he Bishop's work must be so arranged, at presented at the first meeting of the had just attended the strangest funeral that Have a supply constantly on hand, and each quadrennium, that he can confine National Reform Congress, held at he had ever participated in up to that time make it a point to put them in the hands himself and his influence to an allotted Baltimore in January of the present He noticed on a large public building in the portion of the field. By a quadrennial year. The admirable opening address town of Quincy, crape very conspicuously Probably the best field for tract dis
exchange, or a reconstruction of Episof ex-Governor Seymour, and the paper displayed upon the two chief entrances. His sympathies were excited in behalf of the tribution to-day, is the camp-meeting. copal districts once in eight years, this of Dr. H. W. Bellows at this meeting mourners, and he entered into the house. social influence of the superintendency, with the many State reports upon penal It was the only public house in town where go with the distinct understanding that and the valuable aid and council of the and reformatory institutions, give an liquor had been openly sold. A gentleman t is a religious meeting. They expect Bishop, in all the educational, charit- additional interest to this volume. No of wealth had just bought the property in to hear preaching and praying, and able, financial and spiritual interests of work has been printed by the Govern-badges of mourning were hung out by the singing; they expect to meet with the churches in a given district, can be ment press, and circulated through public channels, of more practical and the death of the rum traffic in town! Never earnest Christian men and women who secured. | public channels, of more practical and the death of the rum traffic in town! Never will use every proper opportunity to Our brother editor of The Northern permanent interest than this report. It was a Christian man more resigned or less influence them in favor of religion. is rather severe both upon Bishop Peck will have a powerful influence wher- tearful in a house of mourning than our The people who throng the camp- and Bishop Haven. The difficulty is ever it is carefully examined, in awak- friend as he learned these facts. He thanked grounds are not surprised if Christians not with the men, but with the intergrounds are not surprised if Christians not with the men, but with the interspeak to them about the salvation of pretation of the plan of the last General questions growing out of our penal adfor the unhappy individual whose occupa-

> that many anxious, thoughtful ones attend this means of grace with the services. The present Board of two of the only society whose object is the unquestioned fact, majority in that body when it required a special distribution of the Episcopal Dr. Wines is the official representative of the only society whose object is Episcopal Church, South Boston, on last cret hope that such helpful influences Bishops does not propose to inaugurate to secure a harmony in the penal and Sabbath, were peculiarly interesting and may be thrown around them as shall a change in the system of the General reformatory administration of the coun. Saboath, were peculiarly interesting and make it comparatively easy for them to Superintendency upon so narrow a try, to obtain the co-operation of the the great audience was often in tearful symbase as that provided at the late Gen- national government, and to diffuse pathy with the thoughts of the speaker. Under these favorable circumstances, eral Conference. Indeed, it is more throughout the land reliable informathen, this work may be carried on with than probable that the majority of tion upon all branches of this vital larly appropriate as expressive of the charthen, this work may be carried on with than probable that the majority of tion upon all branches of this vital acter of the beloved missionary, it being a every reasonable expectation of success. them have no sympathy with any study. The society has been enabled clear and impressive exposition of the The field is prepared, the laborers are measure that has a localizing tendency, abundant, and only need that the pro- and will take no steps to encourage tives of the family, to print an elegant is Christ, but to die is gain." His portraiture per organization should be effected, and such a result as in their minds will edition in two royal octavo volumes of of Brother Wilson's characteristics was the proper direction given, in order to peril the General Superintendency. The Complete works of Edward Liv. happily drawn. It is rarely that a minister gather a rich harvest of sheaves for the We have no doubt that the whole ar- ingston on Criminal Jurisprudence. garners of God. Effort in this direc- rangement will continue about as at He was the father of law and criminal tion must not be left to chance. Chance present through the next three years. reform in this country, and, to this of heart, and devoted to his Master's work. reform; and it redounds to the credit of is anarchy, and ruin, and folly; chance New England will gain something in hour, is the unsurpassed and clearest All present felt that justice was done the is the worst enemy of Christian labor. the occasional presence of her admira- writer upon civil law and penal codes. Organization and direction are essen- ble resident superintendent; but no He anticipated, in his Louisiana code, tial; tract distribution at camp-meetings new policy will be inaugurated, and prepared fifty years ago, almost all our ought to be reduced to a system. Distillate whole question will be submitted modern progress in the direction of precreet and godly men and women, full to a thorough and exhaustive discussion ventive and reformatory measures sisted in the services. of faith and the Holy Ghost, ought and final settlement at the next Gen- among the exposed and criminal classes, and developed the great principles Meeting on last Monday, was addressed by out of which the advances in this di-

Florentines, and the Huguenots.

After a Protestant service, he was The intelligent publishers have, withburied in the Protestant portion of the out doubt, exhibited much worldly wis- Conference to the English Wesleyan Conand generous traveling companion left morial volume upon the eve of the re- Nicolson, A. M., who enters with much behind an adequate sum of money to turn of its eloquent author to his native spirit upon his double work, as editor and secure for him an appropriate head- land, which will be justified by a large book agent, and gives good promise of being a worthy successor of the late estimable oc-

Our readers will be pleased with were held on Monday afternoon last, our Publisher's offer, found on the last in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal page of this issue of the HERALD, by excellent addition that he has made to his

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

The German has become a necessity rather than an accomplishment for a profes. sional man, or a man of business. Both the language and the rich literature of Ger- device as a business investment, and as a Dr. E. C. Wines, Secretary of the many claim our attention, not simply when grateful entertainment for hours of recreation and travel. They are securing admirable National Prison Association, was the and throughout the States. In several of selections from the leading writers of the our higher institutions, German is permitted day, and publishing them in 'a portable and men, among so many, might be considered an incident too slight to be weighed against valuable results. But while in the ports of the Mediterranean men, among so many, might be considered an incident too slight to be whole Board. The chief end had has been printed as a public document, in view in arranging the residence of and forms a volume of five hundred while in the ports of the Mediterranean of the chief end had in view in arranging the residence of and forms a volume of five hundred shadow of the tree on the lawn.

At the noon prayer-meeting of the Young heir souls; if they give them tracts, Conference by the Episcopal Board. ministration, and will call fresh attention was, at least temporally, gone! O that

has such a subject — one so well known and read of men, so harmonious in manly and Christian development, so unselfish, gentle theme. Former pastors of the church, Rev. Messrs, Smith, Trafton, McDonald, and in Lawrence while Brother Wilson was

A most affecting service, by the Preachers J.W.F.Barnes, and Rev.W.H.Hatch, each of whom paid glowing and rarely equaled trib-

tion. The author strenuously opposes respective camp-meetings, should take lish-speaking and very intelligent Aus- as in the press, has been issued during restorationism and the theory of annihila-This is true of the largest and most this matter home to their hearts, and trian physician seemed fully to under- the past week by Estes & Lauriat, the tion, as unscriptural. He endorses the or the college. They become so interthe college. The order to its successful working. Glorihave faith in printer's ink. Long ago

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him to avoid over-exercise; but his their results, they never have been half strength after some days seemed to be umes, mechanically, of the season. It thor is more successful in showing the weak developed in their possibilities for fully restored. His traveling compan- bas a fine steel engraving of Dr. Pun- thor is more successful in snowing the weak places of other theories than in sustaining, good. There is a world beyond any- ion, however, fearing the effect of fa- shon, which is an unusually excellent by positive and natural interpretation of cise, and the result is, that but lew of the students avail themselves of the inthe students avail themselves of the inworld of glory and victory for Christ. Italian trip, persuaded him to return his most popular lyceum lectures, thoughtful and reverent discourse, and is God forbid that we should sit down directly to Paris. He said he never which have been delivered before an honest and able effort to struggle with where we are, thinking that we have seeked the name of the most solemn and momentous problems of human existence.

Our esteemed friend, Dr. H. Pickard, at He has been relieved from the editorship of The Provincial Wesleyan, and has also been appointed one of the delegates from his book agent, and gives good promise of being cupant of these onerous positions.

We congratulate Brother Lore upon the editorial corps. He says:

"The Northern is again blest with an assistant. G. W. Elliott, a graduate of Syracuse University, at its last Commencement, is initiated in the arts and mysteries of the editorial sanctum. We hope great things from our young brother. His hand will be seen in numerous paragraphs in the last two

A very useful a Fazon's. It gives a tions, routes, fares. special objects of thing a summer tou on the lines of trav Saratoga, Lake Ge the Adirondacks, 1 Canadas. It is ill burg, Cheshire, Ver selaer and Sarato

been started again in New Orleans by Rev. J. C. Hartz well, exhibiting m MARTHA'S VINEY is, after all, the mos

celebrated sea-side and dustless ride o road (one of the bes in the country), and completes the highly WILBRAHAM. - 1 3d inst., editorial braham," the follow has been in his pres

over awkward figur fore his day always to run behindhand floating debt." Thi nually run behindh penses, and second. cumbered with an the sum of \$25,000: in part and in wh charge for board pay current expens time has not been, e immediately succee mated at what the the purpose for wh not exceed in value in their hands by d commencement of rent expenses, but statement for both ease the debt was one word, the finan the Weslevan Acad if the generation th upon its own mer stand upon any r upon that which ha

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joyed a short and It is necessary office address. Wi

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GLEANINGS Of 142 candidates count of physical failed to pass in the mar school for the

have been found qu the competitive res side by side? The amount app City for the curren

Mr. Merriam, of secutor of those i 5 tons books and and handbills, 5,0 nes,500 woodcut etc., etc.

Rev. Norman M signed the care of City. His Vidette in Brigham's side Mr. K. A. Burne schools wherever

Plymouth Churc by Rev. Dr. Eddy month of July.

There is a pov Street, New York. a year or two sine the "Helping Ha on the Sabbath, noon, and experie

Prof. Wm. M. B nary, supplies the York, several Sab The celebrated England, is a con Christ. In relatin pounds better in m the young in part man," said he, " stop from drink ar

Reuter, the cele recently invested the Persian monar what remarkable. Among numblest classes, of Irish entage, as well as of Gernd girls, after a few months ibited remarkable proficiin the study; and this was the judgment of the well tendent of schools, Mr. thout affecting unfavorably the pupils in their other studies. Hartford, Conoduced the same system, ern cities. The text books ork city, are prepared upon 's Rudiments of the Ger arranged and edited by d published by E. Steiger. There are four, quite inpreliminary books - read charts, first and second rudiments of the German y are simple, clear, particthe lessons in German the young pupil readily to oistolary German. The four

st, at retail, \$1.60. They

liarly adapted for the in-

ng pupils in our public

aver-meeting of the Young Association, on Tuesday, urnham Wardwell said he d the strangest funeral that cipated in up to that time arge public building in the crape very conspicuously he two chief entrances. His excited in behalf of the he entered into the house oublic house in town where openly sold. A gentleman ust bought the property in up as a rum hotel. These heir departed business, and um traffic in town! Never man more resigned or less ise of mourning than our ed these facts. He thanked ge, prayed for the generous and wished a better business y individual whose occupat temporally, gone! O that a few more "first class fu-

services of Rev. George P. the Broadway Methodist ch, South Boston, on last peculiarly interesting and church was crowded, and ce was often in tearful symthoughts of the speaker. Dr. W. R. Clark was singue as expressive of the char ved missionary, it being a ressive exposition of the ostle Paul, "for me to live die is gain." His portraiture It is rarely that a minister t - one so well known and harmonious in manly and pment, so unselfish, gentle that justice was done the pastors of the church, Rev Trafton, McDonald, and er D. C. Knowles, who was hile Brother Wilson was at city, and Dr. Patten as g service, by the Preachers

Monday, was addressed b neriff of Essex County, Rev. and Rev.W.H.Hatch, each of ing and rarely equaled tribl power and Christian love the first mentioned bearing general grief in Lawrence at his death. The meeting embered.

& Co. of Chicago, publish, in scourse upon eschatology by nal Pastor." It is entitled unishment attended with eay, and defends the theory mpenitent literally die for-sching the point of annihilathor strenuously opposes nd the theory of annihilaural. He endorses the orhe eternity of future punishdless decay, which he intersecond death, is attended of consciousness. The aucessful in showing the weak natural interpretation of own. It is, however, a reverent discourse, and is able effort to struggle with st solemn and momentous an existence.

n Banner, the excellent shed by the Tract Society, igust number has an admitten by Prof. D. S. Martin. nder the signature of Manummer work. It is full of to the modes of combining in service with the various er recreation. He persua Christian disciples to carry d and the leaves of the tree atter them freely but wisely. y word of counsel. He well urse will prove an added ur journeyings.

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the Adirondacks, Niagara Falls, and the

Canadas. It is illustrated with cuts and gallon! maps, and is a full directory of the Fitchburg, Cheshire, Vermont Central and Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroads. Address C. A. Faxon, 82 Washington Street, Boston. The Southwestern Advocate, which has not been published for several years, has been started again with renewed energy as

a semi-monthly. It is edited and published in New Orleans by Rev. Isaac S. Levitt and Rev. J. C. Hartzell, in the interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It begins well, exhibiting much editorial and mechanical skill.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD VIA NEW BEDFORD is, after all, the most delightful route to this celebrated sea-side resort. A very pleasant and dustless ride over the Providence railroad (one of the best equipped and managed in the country), and a charming sail through a most picturesque and land-locked channel completes the highly enjoyable excursion.

WILBRAHAM. - In the HERALD of the 3d inst., editorial column, article, "Wilbraham," the following appears: "Dr.Cooke has been in his present office for eight years. His marked specialty has been his triumph over awkward figures. The institution before his day always enjoyed the unexceptional privilege of all such establishments, to run behindhand annually in its current expenses. He found it with a permanent encumbrance of \$25,000 and a considerable floating debt." This is equivalent to the affirmations, first, that the institution did annually run behindhand in its current expenses, and second, that in consequence of this annual deficit it was at the time Dr. Cooke entered upon his present office encumbered with an indebtedness exceeding the sum of \$25,000; which affirmations are mated at what they were fairly worth for cient? to the year 1864, cannot be impeached; and local, and eight not definitely known. if the generation that now is cannot stand

THE ORCHARD BEACH CAMP GROUND them are Prof. Scott of Westfield, Charles lots, and will be open for selection Library. The formula of them are Prof. Scott of Westfield, Charles F. Adams of East Brookfield, Prof. Miller of Transfiguration; D. B. Randall, Modern day, did not seem to tire. lots, and will be open for selection July 30th Pittsfield, W. A. Stearns, jr. of Amherst, Camp-meetings; Brother Freeman, Entire At the Female College, too, circumstances ested must be present at said time to select | South Hadley. lots. The preachers ought to generally advise their people of the above notice. ISRAEL LUCE.

M. RAYMOND.

upon that which hath been.

Prof. Townsend's new work, "Outlines of Christian Theology," was published the

Rev. Dr. George L. Kettell and Rev.

count of physical disqualification, and 49 a day of Thanksgiving.

the competitive results, if the two races are chart of the grounds.

The amount appropriated to the support

City for the current year is \$3,100,000. mr. merriam, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the prosecutor of those in the obscene business, has seized and destroyed 182,000 pictures, 5 tons books and pamphlets, 21,000 songs and handbills, 5,000 charms, 625 photographs, 350 copper plates, 20 lithographic graphs, 350 copper plates, 20 lithog graphs, 350 copper plates, 20 lithographic the police are in sight. stones,500 woodcuts, 5 tons stereotype plates, etc., etc.

Rev. Norman MacLeod, who established the first Christian Church in Utab, has resigned the care of the Church in Salt Lake City. His Vidette has been a perfect thorn in Brigham's side the past year.

holding meetings and forming Sabbath- work for Christ: -

The celebrated prize-fighter, Bendigo, in England, is a convert to the religion of Christ. In relating his experience at Nottingham, he declared he felt a thousand pounds better in mind and bedy. He urged the young in particular to begin life with

No profession, says The Springfield Daily
Union, save the ministry, finds age and maturity hinderances. Vacant pulpits are waiting for tremendous preachers twenty years and six months old. Striplings with a sling and stones are preferred to all other warriors, and youth is at a large premium, which diminishes rapidly as the man passes forty.

Japan has placed her first loan, consisting of \$12,500,000. The Japanese party passing through this country about a year ago, were charged with this work. Within three days the subscriptions in London had been taken up-a pretty good showing for Japanes

At the indignation meeting in New York a week ago, of Miss Anthony's sympathizers, about 150 were present, the platform was adorned with an American flag reversed and draped in mourning, and among various startling sentiments posted about the room, was an inquiry as to whether the people were going to stand by and see Judge Hunt abolish the trial by jury.

did so much to baffle the emissaries of secession during the Rebellion, died there Friday, June 20th, aged seventy years. The funeral took place from the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh Avenue, New York, Rev. Mr. Bottome preaching the dis-

Parties are making a strong effort to bring to trial the Staten Island Company officials, says The Daily News, for killing nearly one hundred people by the explosion of the ferry boat Westfield. Engineer Robinson, in charge of the boiler the day of the explosion, is still in the company's employ.

At the time when the City of Washingto in part and in whole entirely false. The struck, one of the rescuers, Ferguson, sick policy of the trustees has always been to charge for board and tuition sufficient to pay current expenses and keep the proper-out of his bed, and with Swanburg went to ty in repair; and they have done it. The time brow of the hill and shouted that they time has not been, excepting a few months were coming, and put off in a boat. Brave last Sabbath. A new place for Sabbath The Commencement of the University and officer; though a certain ex-president, by preaching has been opened at Somerset Female College is the week of the year to his getting the floor in season and out of seaimmediately succeeding the big fire, when fellow! Does that rock-bound shore raise the assets in the hands of the trustees, esti- such men as Ferguson and Rev. Mr. An- will be successful.

the purpose for which they were used, did This last named hero, in response to colnot exceed in value the total amount placed lector Russell's transmission of the sum in their hands by donations and State ap- collected for him, states that he has divided propriations. The debt existing at the the amount among those associated with nencement of Dr. Cooke's administra- him, with the exception of those who have

case the debt was unavoidable in the cir- head of a committee to arrange for another one word, the financial policy and success of from absent brethren. The whole number the Wesleyan Academy from the year 1818 is sixty-five traveling ministers, twenty-five

The work of the students at the Anderso upon its own merits, it certainly cannot school of natural history on Penekese island has begun. Nearly 50 scholars are present, including 20 women, mostly from Massachu-

GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK. the Church of Scotland, the Church of Eng-Of 142 candidates for West Point at the land, and likewise the Weslevan Conferences, recent examinations, 7 were rejected on ac- have appointed Thursday, 16th of October,

failed to pass in the studies required for addonated to the Orchard Beach Camp Meeting Baltimore proposes to establish a gram- Association \$500 cash, the interest of \$500 mar school for the 250 colored pupils who for ten years, ten cents for every passenger have been found qualified to enter upon that carried over their road during the session of

The Catholic Review is hard pushed for testimonials when it quotes this reply of Committee, of the department of education in New York some resident in Bayfield, an obscure town in Canada West, to the question touching

The Methodist Church. MASSACHUSETTS.

Church left its old quarters and entered the shire school out of all present and future em- an itinerant in Virginia. vestry of its new church on State Street, on barrassment? Let the agents hear from Sunday, the 3d inst. Bishop Wiley in the you. morning preached an excellent and most impressive sermon on the elements in the life and character of Christ which are draw-

wine all the way from 25 cents to \$4 per op. Dr. Thayer made a brief address of welcome, and the Bishop greatly pleased all commence August 25.

> The large and beautiful vestry and other rooms, the frescoed walls, and carpeted floors, comfortable settees, and other fixtures, added greatly to the interest of these occasions. A new life has evidently come to this old Church. Its new edifice and its new location will change its character, and we expect will also increase its influence in the city.

MAINE ITEMS.

The Hon. Asa Redington, of Lewiston, has onated \$5,000 to Bates College, toward endowing a professorship of mental and moral philosophy.

The anniversary sermon at Gorham Seminary, July 13th, was preached by Rev. Mr. Ferris, pastor of the Congregational Church. It gave great satisfaction. The graduating class appeared highly creditable to the Seminary, which is prospering under Mr. Badge, the principal and successful teacher.

Rev. A. Sanderson's health is somewhat John A. Kennedy, superintendent of po-lice in New York from 1859 to 1870, and who terial aid rendered him. Let him be still remembered in this manner. His address is charged battery.

> family will share the sympathies and prayers here this fall. of the Church.

superintendency of Dr. Taggart.

Mills - a grand movement, which we trust C.

The Portland District Ministerial Assocommencement of Dr. Cooke's administration, did not come from deficiencies in current expenses, but was incurred by the erection of the new boarding house. According to my recollections, \$25,000 is an overing to my recollections, \$25,000 is an overlappent for both funded and floating in-commencement of Dr. Cooke's administration, did not come from deficiencies in current expenses, but was incurred by the erection of the new boarding house. According to my recollections, \$25,000 is an overlappent for both funded and floating in-commencement of Dr. Cooke's administration, did not come from deficiencies in current expenses, but was incurred by the erection of the new boarding house. According to the Closest bonds of fellowship.

The Cleveland gathering of Wesleyans who have returned to the Methodist Epistom me," a graceful, and able sermon, to which no mere sketch would do justice. With a part of the lower floors for recitation-rooms. This "Hall" is properly a monument to Dr. Merrick, with whose parlors of the First Church. Eighteen minim, what the exception of the fine and rapidly-growing cabinote to the fine and rapidly-growing cabinom when I would do good evil is present to the closest bonds of fellowship.

Two sons of two of the aged members of the Conference were ordained. Dr. Rice gave a charge full of sound advice. I list the missionary meeting, from the Lieumon for the public, and still more recently he has finished and formished a church and parsonage, both of ministers be owned of God.

> school interest; S. F. Wetherbee, Entire the time to the Sabbath-school, provided fact that sex is physical, not int

Philbrick, Fuller, Butler, Rideout, Farring- which there can be two opinions.

A. PLUMER. RIVERSIDE, July 7, 1873.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A prominent Congregational gentleman in Lowell, in the last Vox Populi, gave the following testimony in favor of a woman's following testimony in favor of a woman's Mr. K. A. Burnell is in Dakota Territory, following testimony in favor of a woman's 000 for this institution, now promises to be past year's labor.

VERMONT ITEMS.

The camp-meeting at Lyndonville is to Rev. E. H. Bartlett is supplying the Methodist Church at Jacksonville, the present

Conference year, and has recently removed his family from Halifax to that place. The Society in Putney are putting a new late roof on their church.

Six persons united with the Christian from Ohio. KAL.

Round Lake Camp-Meeting. - Rev E. Davies writes : - The ground is finely fitted up, and laid out. The preachers' stand is superior, and the seats are painted and have backs. A large pavilion holding was a good attendance.

The sermon on the Sabbath was by Brothand a social meeting at six o'clock every morning. Rev. B. Pomeroy was present and gave us some shocks from his highly

—his disease being of such a discouraging nature as to preclude hope almost of full recovery. Brother Hill finds that gospel which he has preached to others a perfect solace. We hope himself and his deeply afflicted We had excellent weather, perfect order

A Round Lake Missionary Society was Rev. D. Church, of the Methodist Church organized to aid the Foreign Woman's Misin Phillips, baptized four recently, and the sionary Society, and a very able address was good work is increasing in interest, and the delivered by Rev. Mrs. Wheeler, whose sisgood work is increasing in interest, and the Sunday-school prospering under the efficient ter, Miss Fannie J. Sparks, is in India, and The personet of the Conference is good.

Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ohio Methodism. Hither the tribes come son, would lead an irreverent Yankee to ask, up, each one saying, "it is good for us to be | "who runs this machine?" here;" and many of the young people say, "let us pitch our tents here for a season."

I was very much pleased with the respect and affection paid to the memory of those ciation met in Saco, Tuesday, July 15, and This year the completion of the unique and ministers who had died during the year. It ciation met in Saco, Tuesday, July 19, and link year the completed with the closed the following Thursday evening. It is year the completed with the closed the following Thursday evening. It is year the completed with the control of the generosity of a noble-hearted man residing there; but Nearly thirty preachers wre present, and especial interest to the Alumni and friends The loving words spoken of the virtues of Nearly thirty preachers were present, and the exercises were deeply interesting. Tuesday evening, Rev. S. F. Jones preached day evening, Rev. S. F. Jones preached one hundred and three feet front, and is degree evidence that they held each other in the departed break evidence that the departed break

Sanctification in its relation to sinners; C. ly spoken of. The "Class Day" exercises, school. "Abundant in labors" may be B. Pitblado, Organization and Accountabili- a new feature, were very entertaining, and truly said of him. Much more I might say, setts, but Colorado, Missouri, Ohio, Maine and New York are represented. Among ty; C. H. Zimmerman, Vicarious Atonematics, but your space forbids. Yours, and New York are represented. Among ty; C. H. Zimmerman, Vicarious Atonematics, but your space forbids. Yours, and New York are represented. Among ty; C. H. Zimmerman, Vicarious Atonematics, and the graduating exercises of the class of forty-with the graduating exercises of the class of the c

inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. All parties interinst, and Miss Shattuck and Miss Bowen of ested must be present at said time to select loss of the selection of the South Hadley.

The first Judicial Conference under the new rule of Discipline, was held by Bishop new rule of Discipline, was held by Bishop new rule of Persiding Elder to twenty years, this college has been placed to twenty years, this college has been placed to the Wesleyan Church, throughout the whole when we left, two weeks ago. Simpson at Beaver, Pa., June 4th. Twentyone triers of appeal were summoned from
the Erie, Ohio, and North Ohio Conferences. They were called to try the appeal of
Andrew Gregg from the decision of the
Pittsburg Conference. The action of the
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those not reported cannot enter into the ignorance, it is surprising that we should ence. estimate and apportionment. For the even find an existence on the "sacred soil S. F. WETHERBEE. of the Old Dominion."

The Methodist meeting-house at Cross in members and the stationing committee is to be comand passed out through the sill, doing but Abingdon District have at last been brought another is provided for." down to an actual basis. The removal of members from our bounds, a sore affliction features of which are pointed out in this to our work here, and which would be easily recovered from in a more friendly community, and the transfer of colored members to the augnrs well for Methodism, for the univer-N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FE- Washington Conference, fully account for sal Church of Christ, and for the world.

Mr. R. A. Burrell is in Diagons and children—in this way "running" the schools wherever he can find men, women and children—in this way "running" the sallows.

Plymouth Church, Brooklya, is supplied by Rev. Dr. Eddy (Methodist) through the month of July.

There is a powerful revival in Water a year or two sinces. In the chaptel known as the "Helping Hand," there is preaching with early one to be subject, New York, where John Allen kept a year or two sinces. In the chaptel known as the "Helping Hand," there is preaching one to be subject. The contributions to the missional, years a year or two sinces. In the chaptel known as the "Helping Hand," there is preaching one to be subject. The contributions to the missional, years and that he Contra Methodist Epichopal Church is this way "running" to case the "Helping Hand," there is preaching one of the section of the sec

Alexandria has been blessed with a gra- ward; and we are mistaken if some of them cious revival of religion;. May God send the do not venture occasionally to pray with flame to other parts of our Conference.

Nova Scotia Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR: - Will not a few jottings

and have backs. A large paymon notating 1,000 people was dedicated on Saturday.—
The prayer of dedication was by the president, Dr. B. I. Ives. The crowd was not so dent, Dr. B. I. Ives. The crowd was not so o'clock I retired to rest in a Pullman sleephore. We have not time to o'clock I retired to rest in a Pullman sleephore. We have not time to name them all, for every department in name them all the name the name them all the name them all the name the name the name the name t ing-car; and in the early morning found we were running along the banks of the very picturesque little Nerepis, which empties er Ives. upon the glorious gospel of Christ, full of pure gospel and sound practical truth. A children's meeting has been held daily, and a social meeting at six o'clock every and a social meeting at six o'clock every the constant presence of a Coffin, and the fact that they have but one Day, accounts somewhat, perhaps, for their have St. John. whose beauties make no mean comparison with those of our own famed ing at the same time a Lodge in their midst,

> considered. In all probabitity it will be the prelude to the union of all the Methodist families both in England and in the United States. Dr. Rice, the President of the Canada Conference, is present to help to aid in

The members seem devoted to their work of study and faithful toil. The president, Rev. Dr. Stewart, makes an excellent presiding The Commencement of the University and officer; though a certain ex-president, by

out? and he answered, because of your unbelief," in a very interesting manner also.—

His retirement can only bring sorrowful thoughts to hundreds of hearts; but the best thoughts to hundreds of hearts; but the best tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and tenant Governor of the Province, L. A. Wilson, and the still more recently he has finished and the still more recently he has fini cumstances, and was wisely incurred. In meeting. Numerous letters were received May the ministry of these two valued constitutions wear out under the toil of mot. He is a grand speaker and an earnest years, and other shoulders must take up the Christian, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. Essays were read by C. C. Mason, on fallen burdens. Dr. Newhall has been se- If we had more such men in public life, the the Presiding Eldership; C. W. Blackman, lected as his successor, and all are anxiously world would be far better than it is. He District Conferences; S. F. Strout, Sabbath-school interest; S. F. Wetherbee, Entire

awaiting his coming.

The Baccalaureate of Dr. Merrick is high-and is also superintendent of the Sabbath-

Methodist Union in Canada.

Rev. R. Wasson writes, July 10: "You

Punshon at the head, and from th

P. Hillman, B. Lufkin, R. J. Ayer, C. C. Virginia itinerancy have fallen again into several Annual Conferences, each one of Covell, Mrs. True, Wentworth, Greenhalgh, the usual ruts. That this is in all respects a which to have its president, annually elected Russell, Hoyt, Wingate, Thurston, Greeley. desirable route to travel, is a subject upon by ballot. There is to be a quadrennial General Conference, the highest church ton, and Young. These have all been claim. The Minutes of our last Conference session court, its president to be elected by ballot at ants, and the request in the Herald asking have been published. It is to be regretted its sessions, and who shall, with the general information of the "Committee on Claims," that they do not present more encouraging missionary secretaries, be the custodians of has thus far been neglected in reference to those named above. Are we to understand Methodism seems to be making slow proggrade. Are the Baltimoreans in dread of the meetings, and a valuable topographical that none of them are needy? The Com- ress; but when we consider that it is a con- annual district meetings, the Annual Confermittee will meet soon, and the wants of stant battle with prejudice, bigotry, and ence (I think), and in the General Confer- Landar II, Bethleheni, G. Beeber IT, Littleton, C

The first item in our statistics is exceed- Conference is to station its own ministers;

The entire plan, some of the principal

ast 35 joined on probation, 20 were bapuzed, and 8 received to full communion. She seaves us with the best wishes and true sympathy of the Christian public."

The Union Street Methodist Episcopal The Union Street Methodist Episcopal Shire school out of all present and future emshire school an itinerant in Virginia.

The average amount of salaries paid to our ministers has been \$240. This will form quite a contrast to the salaries of the well-paid ministry of the North and East. One fields in the Provinces, who, in addition to On June 20 the Roman Catholic priest of thing seems needful for the more successful other qualifications, have the very imporhabits of entire abstinence. "I am an old man," said he, "and I say to the young, stop from drink and work for Jesus."

life and character of Christ which are draw-ing all men after Him. The afternoon was devoted to the interests of the Sunday-school. Stop from drink and work for Jesus."

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A very useful and cheap handbook is fazzon's. It gives abundant details, descriptions, routes, fares, hotel accommodations, routes, fares, hotel accommodations, special objects of notice—in short, everything a summer tourist wishes to ask about on the lines of travel between Boston and Saratoga, Lake George, Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks, Niagara Falls, and the are a fine looking set of men, and would make excellent subjects for emigration westtheir windows open in this direction.

Prominent among the senior members, we notice Dr. Pickard, the able and gentlemanly editor of *The Wesleyen*, and former Principal of Sackville Academy. Few resolufrom the land of "Bluenoses," or in other words, New Brunswick, interest your readfrom the land of "Bluenoses," or in other words, New Brunswick, interest your readers, especially those to whom it is the land of their nativity? Leaving loved Boston on the 23d of June, the farther I went the hotter the weather became. At Bangor it was almost unbearable, but from that point the thermometer began to fall, and by the time I reached St. John, the following morning, an overcoat was not at all uncomfortable.

The beauties of the scenery along the banks of the Kennebec are probably well known to many of your readers. To those who have not seen them, I would say, by all means view them as soon as possible. At nine of clock I retired to rest in a Pullman sleep-ing-any and in the carly morning and superfluities. We have not time to o'clock I retired to rest in a Pullman sleep-ing-any and in the carly morning and the carly morning and superfluities. We have not time to o'clock I retired to rest in a Pullman sleep-ing-any and in the carly morning and superfluities. We have not time to o'clock I retired to rest in a Pullman sleep-ing-any and in the carly morning and the properties of the series of t Church, West Randolph, on Sunday, July 6. ers, especially those to whom it is the land thing, the infallibility of the Conference is Rev. F. W. Dickinson, of the Congregational Church, Coventry, has accepted a call the 23d of June, the farther I went the hotter ture seems to be represented in this assem bly-a Crane, a Dove, a Pike, several accounts somewhat, perhaps, for their hav-

Hudson. Through the kindness of a fellow-traveler, Mr. Adams, of St. John, many in-when the examination of character is pendthe fifth and sixth days, on the matter of bound in sheep, price \$6, for six new union with the church of Canada. The ar- subscribers to Zion's Herald, paying ticles of union submitted by the Canada Con- \$2.50 each; or the same, bound in cloth, ference were accepted, with some modifications. Rev. Dr. Rice, the delegate from Canada, made some very interesting resion. Among some of the more important gent reader will find them a great help, changes toward the close of the Conference, as books of reserence, in biblical study was the election of Rev. A. W. Nickolson as editor of The Wesleyan and Book Steward - a true Methodist and an able man.

A visitor to Fredericton should not leave without taking a drive to Marysville, on the opposite side of the River St. John, and distant about two miles. We had known something and heard much of the generosity

this place, some ten years ago, was to build try with the best hymn and tune book. which are perfect models of neatness and elegance. These he presented to the Methodist Conference last winter, and the only donation which he would accept was that of a very beautiful Bible from a gentleman in St John. The church is built in an octagonal form, and is both convenient and elegant, costing, it is said, over seventy thousand dollars. Such a gift will make the name of Alexander Gibson a household word among the Methodist families of New Brunswick for many years to come. May he personally seek and find that grace tha

saves. Returning to the city we take the cars for other points, and after various peregrination

Rev. Dr. George L. Kettell and Rev. Daniel A. Goodsell, New York East Conference can sustained.

The patient of the canada Wesicyan Conference of Eastern British American sustained. Of the proposed trans-Atlantic balloon-right terming from Mt. Desert, Me., having enjoyed a short and health-giving visit at the East.

It is necessary for persons wishing the direction of their paper changed, to give their former, as well as their present post-office address. Will all please be particular and give the address of each place correctly.

The name of Rev. E. Latimer was inad- severely montaged to give their former, as well as their present post-office address. Will all please be particular and give the address of each place correctly.

The name of Rev. E. Latimer was inad-vertently omitted, as the writer of the article on Commodore Macdonough, in this number.

The General Assembly and the Synod of the Canada Presbyterian Church of Canada, Presbyterian Church of Canada, Presbyterian Church of Canada Presbyterian Church of Canada, the Canada Wesicyan Conference as the well and from the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America, met with power to discuss, and if possible, frame must be their bond nor free, Jew must be called the office as they work to be submitted to the Canada Wesicyan Conference of the submodule of the church of the pane, as the profit of the church of the chur

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT SECOND QUARTER. July - 26, 27, Whitefield; 27, 5 P. M., Carroll, July - 20, 21, wintenen; 21, 9 F. M., Carron.
August - 2, Lancaster; 5, Stewartstowq; 8, Colebrook; 9, 10, a. M., Stratford; 10, F. M., Groveton;
12, Milan, G. C. Noyes; 13, Jefferson, O. Cole; 16,
17, A. M., Lyman; 17, F. M., Lisbon; 17, 5 F. M., ence.

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Haverbill; 23, 24, Swiftwater and Benton; 24, 5
P. M., North Haverbill; 25, North Monroe; 30, 31,
Warren, N. P. Philbrook; 31. Rumney, W. Eakins.

October -1, Manchester; 2, Manchester Center. Tilton, July 18, 1873. S. G. Kellogg, P. E. THE NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Dan-elsonville, Conn., in October; time to be an-nounced by the Presiding Elder. PROGRAMME. - SERMONS: Monday evening, H.

H. Martin; Alternate, J. Gray. Tuesday evening, Alexander Anderson; Alternate, J. T. Benton. ESSAYS: 1. "Imprudent Conduct as Specified by the Discipline, page 133, paragraph 340, such as "Attending Theatres, Horse-races, Circuses," etc.," W. V. Morrison, E. B. Bradford, M. Howard; 2. Review of McCabe's "Light on the Pathway of

THE MASSACHUSETTS S. S. CONVENTION will meet at Worcester, Sept. 24 and 25.

EBEN. SHUTE, State Secretary. Boston, July 17, 1878. PORTLAND DISTRICT CAMP-MEETING. at

CAMP-MEETINGS - BANGOR DISTRICT. -CAMP-MEETINGS - BANGOR Charleston, Sept. 1; Hodgdon, Sept. 8. GEGEGE PRATT. 273

DEDICATION. - The Methodist Church in the town of Sweden, Me., is to be dedicated July 24. Sermon by S. F. Strout. [Lewiston Journal please

Marriages.

In this city, July It, by Bev. J. A. Ames, Charles Hood to Mrs. Anna F. Newcomb.
June 28, at the residence of D. G. Woodvine, M.
D., by Bev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., J. Arthur Williams to Miss Cordella Wilkies, both of Boston.
July 16, at the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, by the same, George W. Oakusn to Miss Georgie L. Clark, both of Boston. [No cards.]

On the 17th inst., at the residence of her brother-in-law, M. S. Rice. esq.. Newton Centre, Miss. Lydia Maria Mudge, aged 45 years—from girl-hood a worthy member of the Common Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn.
In Newport, R. I., 2uly7, Annie Maud, daughter of John O, and Matilda E. Peekbam, aged 4 years and 10 months.

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Loving my God for Thee, Foes should there be; This the bright model given Thy love for me; Tender and kind to those Who still thy grace oppose, Pointing in all their woes, Sinners to Thee

Something, my God, for Thee, Poor though it be; Works, life, and heart I bring, Saviour, to Thee: Through all my pilgrim years Let faith subdue my fears, Hope check my rising tears, Love join to Thee.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Aug. 3. LESSON V .- Third Quarter.

Notes on Matthew, Chapter iv. 17-25 . BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

17 From that time Jesus begun to preach, and to say, Repent; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand 18 And Jesus, walking by the sea of Galilee, saw other, casting a net into the sea; for they were Him? ishers.
19 And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will

ake you tishers of men.
20 And they straightway left their nets, and fol-

21 And going on from thence, he saw other two orethren, James the son of Zebedee, and John his orother, in a ship with Zebedee their father, mendng their nets; and he called them.

22 And they immediately left the ship and their

ather, and followed him. 23 And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the dingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all

manner of disease among the people.
24 And his fame went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto him all sick people that were caken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and he

nealed them.

25 And there followed him great multitudes of people from Galliee, and from Decapolis, and from Jerusalen, and from Juden, and from beyond Jor-

After the temptation was ended, and after John's ministry was closed, he having been Forn east into prisón, Je-us "began to preach," saying repent, as John had preached before Repentance toward God " and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ lie at the beginning, or foundation, of all preaching that is from God, to a wicked world. Humiliation for sin, with a "godly sorrow" involving a radical your extended, keep perfectly cool, For people will talk. infulness of our natures and our lives ren-

ders it necessary.

Jesus left Nazareth, the home of his youth, and dwelt in Capernaum. Walking by the sca of Galilee (called also sea of Tiberias and lake Gennesaret), on its broad beach, and among the fishermen who lived and eaven's ministry to lost man.

The kingdom of heaven is at hand, or, Christ's loving reign in the hearts of His people, who acknowledge Him as their King, High Priest and adorable Saviour, consti-tuting a kingdom on earth, the shadow and dawning of God's kingdom above.

Simon Peter - Hobrew and Greek "called Peter" by our Lord, perhaps, to indicate his hardy nature, the oldest and boldest aposile, as well as the most conspicuous more obscure.

eatching fish, not because that is necessary in order that you may become Christians, but because I desire you to enter at once on a course of instruction and preparation for the ministry. Follow, go with me, learn of me, and do what I bid thee, seems to be the spir't of this call. Already, doubtless, they having been John's disciples, were also disciples of Icsus, as Christ seems to be at home with hem, and familiarly takes possession of Peter's ship, or fishing boat. This gentle call to follow Jesus, in his spirit and commands, is the call to heaven, and the only

Fishers of men, accustomed to sweep the waters with net or seine, to gather and bring heard of. And now again the summer and cool, that Mrs. Ponsonby drew her The whole earth is filled with beauty; to the shore fish, these were now in like man- day had drawn on to a sweet evening. shawl close about her. ner to be brought to east the gospel net, and The lights of the mountains, under the gather souls to the shores of eternal life. slant rays of the sun, were coppery and Thus their daily avocation, in some few paring — not in all respects. No fishermen now in the distance. Not a leaf moved in old earth and sky don't, to a superficial ticulars, illustrated their new and divine callpread their nets or mend them on the shores the breeze, for there was no breeze: of this sea of Galilee, but the wild Bedouin absolute-stillness and hush were upon

business with Simon - James called "the faint twitter of a bird a little way from with yesterday's work. What head-aunt Patty!" greater," and John "the beloved." It has not pleased God to inform us, except inferentially, why he chose these humble and tles. But doubtless they were, as are others of their class now, more pious than those whose hands, heads and hearts were fuller of the spirit and maxims of this world, and less open to the charge of hypoerisy. Had all the disciples and apostles mer," said Josie. "I never saw anypeen learned, wealthy, and influential in the thing so pleasant in all my life." world, infidelity would now have much greater occasion to say that the origin of Fenton. Christianity was of men; but having neither. the excellency of the power is wholly of

Synagogues were houses of worship, reading the law and the prophets, exhorta- glish," said Mr. Murray. "The force fast they had better be speedy." tion and oblation of alms; but not places of of his feelings seeks exceptional modes sacrifices, these being offered in the temple of making itself known." at Jerusalem. Synagogues were numerous in the towns and cities; nearly five hundred of them are said to have been in Jerusalem. every Jew being obliged to worship either did?" in synagogue or temple. Their officers were the ruler, the elders (or the counselors of Mrs. Ponsonby; "she looked very breakfast to make the observation, tree and climbed up and up, the chilthe rulers), the collector of alms, servants, much worn, with her work and the "It's so big, you can't see the walls, dren all gazing after him, till he was etc. Christ and his apostles used them much weather." as preaching-places. In them were the ark. or chest, containing the sacred books, the pulpit, or desk in the centre, on which the reader and speaker stood, seats, and lamps I could give her mine." with the apartments for the sacred utensils.

Torments, bodily torture or agony.

Possessed of devils, or demons more propmen, and women sometimes, who had given themselves up to their control — co-occupied them, says Whedon, "as a second soul,"

tions. And besides, it is a dry time! chairs a we'll have her."

"How'll you get her?" asked Fenhome."

Lunatics were such cases of insane persons as were supposed to be aggravated by the influence of the moon; though now used

From Decapolis, or from the ten cities, Gennesaret, and from beyond Jordan, the country being so called that was east of Jordan, to the mountains separating it from the

Such is the plain, brief, and artless state- and camels." ment of the origin of that Christian ministry through whose preaching it has pleased God to ordain the salvation of men. Such were the plain, artless, and sunburnt, hard working, honest and devout men, called first, lastly, to the ministry; and the Author took I wish I were like an eagle!" no counsel of worldly wisdom, fears, hopes, power lies in its divine appointment, and its divine accompaniments. Let human hands tamper cautiously with it.

Berean Lesson. Aug. 3. Seed Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

1. What marked events just precede the ommencement of Christ's ministry? 2 What cardinal doctrine did He first an-

3. What is the nature and extent of that

4. Why did not Christ begin His ministry 5. What is the meaning of "kingdom o

6. How does it differ from heaven?

7. Why, probably, did Christ select His first ministers from such a class of men? 8. Why were they required to leave all?

9. How much was implied in following

10. Anything more in their case, than 11. What class of people most readily em-

prace and follow Christ? 12. Describe "the synagogue its officers, its fixtures, etc. 13. What is implied in being

14. Are there such now? 15. What gives the ministry its remarkable dren."

16. Wherein lies the power of faith?

The Family.

PEOPLE WILL TALK. You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow; If you listen to all that is said as you go,

You'll be worried and fretted, and kept in aeddlesome tongues will have something For people will talk.

quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humbe position is only assumed; You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else

reformation, is embraced in repentance. The If generous and noble they'll vent out their spleen; You will hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean; If upright and honest, and fair as the day, They'll call you a rogue in a sly sneaking

For people will talk.

And then if you show the least boldness of toiled along its shores and waves, modestly the "Desire of all nations" opened Or a slight inclination to take your own part.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to

You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid: ind vour own business there's naught For people will talk.

Now, the best way to do, is to do as you please, your mind, if you have one, will then Follow me—leave your secular business, Of course you will meet with all sorts of looked up, and the kiss passed between

For people will talk,

THE LITTLE CAMP. BY SUSAN WARNER. CHAPTER VI. [Continued.]

all creation. So somebody remarked; James and John were partners in their and then Maggie called attention to the

"It is too hot for even the birds to prayer?" obscure men as his first ministers and apos- make much exertion, said Mr. Murray. "It's too nice for anything!" reuncle Eden."

> "I wish we could stay here all sum-"The air's real fresh up here," added help."

The elders smiled.

"I suppose it is out of reason that a "Well, but isn't it first-rate?" said

Fenton. "And isn't this fish splen- to be wonderful.

"I wish she were!" said Mr. Murray. "But you have no room in your tent.

"O no, that wouldn't do," said his All Syria - that is, through all the counsister. "You must have some possitry between the Mediterranean and the bility of shelter over you, in case of bad Esther. weather."

"Not much promise of bad weather said Fenton. erly, there being but one devil or chief of at present. West wind, and haze. demons. These occupied, it was almost universally believed, the souls and bodies of tions. And besides, it is a dry time! chairs and sofas are splendid, girls; "You don't understand signals," said

controlling both physical and mental powers. ton.

headed eagle."

said Fenton, laughing. "What a jolly we have ice and snow one third of the Miss Eldon?" Great multitudes followed, or came to way of getting up that would be! Why time." him to be healed, more perhaps than to be can't we bridle and saddle eagles, as well as horses, uncle Eden?"

as well as horses, donkeys, elephants pale horse."

"Why not, I wonder?" said Fenton. "A foolish question, I should say. the cry. But perhaps the eagle is to serve us for an example of free strength and activity,

could have wings?

vice of my Lord! To be one of 'those wanted them." hosts of His, that do His pleasure!"" "Why, don't you, uncle Eden?" aid the little one again wistfully.

"Yes, I do; but not like an eagle, Daisy. Not a bit." "Well, you aren't an eagle," said

Maggie. "That's true," said Mr. Murray; and he laughed.

"I don't know what you are like," said Maggie contentedly, climbing into

stables?" asked Josie.

to give wool for our coats, and mutton sweeter if we had not worked for it." for our tables: and cows for butter. and milk, and cheese; and fowls to lay Father, prepared them for His chil- velvet carpets in your life one half nor "I didn't know that," said Josie.

I thought it just happened so."

" Nothing happens." "But aren't there some things in the asked.

"For instance? - " "Well, aren't there, sir?" "And I ask, What, for instance?"

" Eagles, for one." "They give us a grand lesson. No. indeed! And besides that, they have

Try another instance." " All these huckleberry bushes," "Huckleberry bushes! Why we are going to pick and eat the fruit of them they look like under the microscope," to-morrow. You will not think they are said Fenton.

of no use then." "Yes. sir; but suppose we had not come up to the top of Eagle hill at

Mr. Murray got up and laughed. "I vain;
But keep strait abead, don't stop to explain, different," he said. "You are beyond why God should make things beautiful, all that journey to the spring, when me there, my boy.

CHAPTER VII.

For a wonder, next morning it was children, who was first out of the tent. She came up softly beside Mr. Murray, who with his coat off was cleaning more of the fish caught yesterday. As she laid her hand on his shoulder he And don't think to stop them; it ain't any them that was their morning greeting still to look. The sun had been up image. Yes, Maggie; He wants to he went to sleep; but at the sound of about as long as she had, and was doing wonderful sweet reflection of bright- in it was 'very good." about equal glee; averring that uncle sun's messages everywhere. And up asked. Eden was the best cook they had ever there on Eagle hill, the air was so crisp

"How lovely it is!" she said. warm. There was a sort of hot haze brother. "Shows no signs of age, this like."

> observer." "Where is Fenton?"

"Just gone for a pail of water." way are you making with the Lord's

sponded Esther. "It isn't hot up here, headway at all. This first clause is cool and pretty."

"Are you going to send for her?" "Yes. And I am going to put this pickerel down on the coals; so tell the boy should always speak straight En- young ones, if they want any hot break- her?"

And soon the air was alive with merry Mr. Murray went forward to the very

and it is lighted by a lamp that never a long white streamer. goes out and that shines into all the corners."

"Funny chairs and sofas," said Josie. "And a rather coarse carpet," said Eden?" Fenton called out.

"Well - so it warms us beauti-

a great deal prettier than ours at Fenton. "A flag may mean anything,

"that this was no part of the Lord's son we will send a message, not pret- you." "For no better reason that I know arrangements at first. There were no tier but more ceremonious, to Miss uncle. "The Lord has not been pleased Eden. These things came in as part good company up here. Now what luncheon. to give us eagles to put in our stables, of the machinery of the rider on the else is to be done to-day?"

"O tell us about that, uncle Eden!" Maggie cried; and the others echoed

Esther said.

"Did God make horses, and all balances in his hand. We shall learn, baskets which Mr. Murray and Mrs. All I have? Yes, she is, and God help me these other things, for us to have in our when we learn why the Lord sent him Ponsonby and Fenton carried. The stables?" asked Josie.

"Donkeys, and camels, and elephants? Yes, Josie. And oxen to phants? Yes, Josie. And oxen to phants? This field up with all manner of delights for gether, a very tired, stained, and they drew together, a very tired, stained, and gether, a very tired, stained, and they drew together, a very tired, stained, and gether, a very tired, stained, and they drew together, a very tire forth. But Maggie is right, children; morning went away in this work till it As purty as iver ye see, sir; But wan by wan dhrooped like, and died. "No not so sweet " said Fenton

"And see our blue sky! And feel the eggs; and everything else is for our breath of this perfumed air! And as for his place on the moss or the grass where uses. The whole earth is stocked with a carpet, I can tell you, mistresses he had dropped down, looked across at the things we want; and the Lord, our Josie and Esther, that you never trod the others. one fiftieth part so exquisite and

There was a chorus of exclamations at that. "Why, uncle Eden, look at this world that are of no use, sir?" Fenton brown moss," said Esther; "and this sir? huckleberries? I feel as if I could

lichen, all shrivelled up and black; eat a whole chicken, and I wouldn't A new life von've given me, so; isn't that coarse?" "And see these tufts of ferns!" said with it."

Josie. "Look at these ugly brown spots, spotting them all over one side." "Yes, look at them," said Mr. Murray. "Wait till you can see them. their part to do in thework of the world, You never saw Genoese silver or not an everyday indulgence. Mrs. in keeping down other races of animals | Chinese carving a quarter so delicate | Ponsonby offered to make it; but Mr. that would else grow too numerous, and lovely."

> ting excited. "He means he will show you what

"O!-" said Esther. "But uncle Eden, I want to ask you a question." "My dear, I thought you were in

the habit of doing that quite freely." "But perhaps this is a queer quescan't tell what would be if things were tion. I want to know, uncle Eden, you only knew once, what it is to go that we can't see? "We can see these."

"With your microscope, uncle Eden; know what it is, that's all!" Mrs. Ponsonby, and not one of the you can't without. And other people

"Well, Essie, one explanation, I ton asked rather fiercely. see them Himself."

"Does God care?" exclaimed all the shall have no chocolate." children in great surprise. "Why else should He make us to Murray himself lay down on the warm always. Then Mrs. Ponsonby stood care for them? We were made in His moss in the shade, and I almost think

his work in the world with the usual everything beautiful; when He pre- up and went at his preparations. The casting its bright reflection upon the energy. Bright hill-tops, shining little pared this great house for His children tired children forgot to be tired, and clouds, a clear blue heaven, and a at first. He looked and saw that every- gathered round him to see what he did; but it taught me a lesson. The children brought their plates to ness from little individual twigs, and "And does He like us to see beautibe filled, with immense appetites and leaves, and blades of grass, carried the ful things and enjoy them?" Esther

"Why else did He make them for us? into the cups, a man's head came in like a heart that knows the source of The whole earth is filled with beauty; wonders of beautiful things; and no whole person, and a whole person, and a whole person, and a sum of the was good and still for a while its life and blessings. Ah, thought I, then the man's whole person, and a here is an example for those mortals splent the sum of the was good and still for a while a neart that knows the source of its life and blessings. Ah, thought I, here is an example for those mortals splent the was good and still for a while a neart that knows the source of its life and blessings. Ah, thought I, here is an example for those mortals splent the was good and still for a while a neart that knows the source of its life and blessings. Ah, thought I, here is an example for those mortals splent the was good and still for a while a neart that knows the source of its life and blessings. Ah, thought I, here is an example for those mortals splent the was good and still for a while a neart that knows the source of its life and blessings. end to them. No end. All for our basket. The children's screams of whose life-lot seems as narrow as that and fret, and nothing would please "Like a new creation," said her pleasure, and to teach us what God is

"How do they teach us what He is like?"

"Didn't I hear you saying the other "The rest are fast asleep; tired out made for you, that it was 'just like party on her mind a good deal. And a make bright some spot lying near us,

Well, uncle Eden," said Esther, "it was my pretty white sun-bonnet; and dren ate huckleberries and rolls and "Slow," said Mr. Murray. "I she knew I wanted one, and she had sipped the frothy compound, and dehardly know whether I am making any made it just right, and so light and

very hard to make clear to any but our "Very well. Just apply the same Father's household, and they know it reasoning to the sky and the clouds without being taught of one another. I and the mosses, and everything else. hope Miss Eldon will give us some Now I must go send a signal to Mosswood.

"What for, uncle Eden?" " Miss Eldon."

"How can you make a signal for

"You shall see."

voices, and the hill-top was a wilder- brow of the hill, where it overlooked ness inhabited. Appetites were found the river, and Mosswood lay like a tuft on living up here. It's a great deal of green moss itself down below, with pleasanter than Mosswood." "What a nice dining-room we have the river on three sides of it. Here "I wish Miss Eldon were here," said got!" said Maggie, interrupting her Mr. Murray swung himself into a pine would become of your lessons?" the ceiling is the most elegant blue; very near the top. There he fastened

> "It's fine up here!" he said to the watchers at the tree foot. "May I come up where you are, uncle

"No, sir. In the first place, you

"The sun is a fire - not a lamp," cannot; in the second, it would not be expedient." "How can they know that flag means

> if you only agree that it shall." " Agree that it shall mean anything?"

in September, and see how you'd Murray," as Mr. Murray now came question, as it were, together. "And tell him to bring her up?" freeze! And even down at Mosswood, down the tree, "does that signal mean

"Not exactly. It means, Benson

"Huckleberries, uncle Eden!" "Very well. Let us go at it, and get that done."

At it they went. Now the whole "By and by; to-night, perhaps. I surface of the bill-top was covered with day," Fenton assented. was going to say, that if the Lord's the bushes; and the bushes were unwish I were like an eagle!"
family, He would have taken care that that getting about among them was ray.
"Why, uncle Eden?" said little their house that He had furnished for in places 2 matter of difficulty. Magsun would have never failed to warm picked where he showed her, and so cried. "Not for the wings, Daisy. But for us; and grapes, and oranges, or other had an easy way through the thicket; activity - the keen vision, in the ser- ready for our hands whenever we and that, as a fine bush or a tempting true." branch invited them; and many were "We have grapes and oranges down the sighs of difficulty and the cries of every day of their lives," said Fenton, at Mosswood, now, uncle Eden," annoyance as the bushes pushed and and never get ahead a bit." beat and scratched their arms and "Under glass; by the help of a good hands and faces. However, the berries gardener and much money. Nay, the were in proportion to the bushes, large Lord has not taken away all our pleas- and fat and blue, such as one could find Whist, sir! Would ye plaze to speak aisy ant things; but He has made them depend on labor and painstaking; toil and weariness and trouble."

and the and one, such as one count ind Whist, sir! Would ye plaze to speak alsy nowhere else; sweet and excellent, the young ones declared; and they were not soon weary of gathering in such a wealther. God knows! She's been wealther the state of the state weariness and trouble."

"Why, uncle Eden?"

"Because of that black horse and his rider—the one with the pair of saucers or anything, and then as cups grew full they were emptied into the grew full they were emptied into the Till she's only the ghost of a child.

> en place of the camp. "What shall we do now?" Mr. Murray asked smiling, as every one from But there's days when wid want and wid

"Luncheon, sir," answered Fenton "I'm very hungry!" said Maggie O, I am very hungry!" "Who'll get luncheon?"

Nobody offered; and then Fenton asked, "What are we going to have, object to a pretty large slice of ham

"Our chickens are gone. What do O mither o' mercies, have pity! you say to a cup of chocolate?" A general exclamation of assent went up from the children, for chocolate was

Murray said he would be cook himself By this time the children were get- for the benefit of the rest.

"We have got almost no bread, uncle Eden," said Esther suddenly. "That sort of thing happens sionally in camping out. We have got where — the force to which men bow fruit enough. Fenton, I must have a in homage, and are swayed toward pail of water."

"If you only knew!" said Fenton, as with a long face he dragged himself up weakness — how may we hope to reach from his couch of 'moss - "if any of you are beat out, as I am, and lug a pail of water all the way home - you'd

"Useful knowledge, my boy."

suppose is this: that our Father likes to "I'll tell you by and by. Go off, now, and fetch me the water, or we

Fenton went, grumbling; and Mr. declared the chocolate smelled "deliical to hear. Benson it was; and sunlight. bread it was, too; for the basket being sunlight.

Like that, we have only to lift our little neck all the time—and I shook uncovered, left to view a provision of faces upward, only to stand in God's him and then slapped his hands. He delicate rolls and brown loaves, which seemed to say that Betsey had had the seemed to say that Betsey had had the day, about something somebody had seemed to say that Betsey had had the day. bottle of eream gave the finishing touch to Mr. Murray's chocolate. The chil-

> livered their minds on the whole sub-"I'll tell you what it is," said Fenton; "it's awfully jolly. I don't believe people were meant to live in-

> doors. like a small cherry. And sweet."

"I wish summer could last always,"

leaves, than geographies and diction- such is the kingdom." A. W. Q. aries; wouldn't you, Josie?"

"Mr. Murray teaches the Bible,"

emarked Josie. "That's his lesson Don't you?"

"Send a message by that white- time," said Fenton. "Just come here said Josie, much bewildered. "Mr. ton, finishing his huckleberries and the "But it is true, Fenton," urged

Esther. " What if it is? I don't like every-

While Esther was considering this

afternoon?" he said.

said Mrs. Ponsonby. "We've done work enough for one

"I hope so. I stated the proposition

"Well, so a great many people do

THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

BY ANNA L. RUTH.

It was dreadful to lose them? Ab, was it! It seemed like my heart-strings would

sorrow
I'm thankful they're gone — for their sake!
Their father? Well, sir, saints forgive me!
It's a foul tongue that lowers its own!
But what wid the sthrikes and the liquor,
I'd betther be sthrugglin' alone! Do I want to kape this wan? The darlint,

The last and the dearest of all! Shure you're niver a father yourself, sir, Or you wouldn't be askin' at all! What is that? Milk and food for the baby A docther and medicine free! You're huntin' out all the sick children, An' poor toilin' mothers, like me! O darlint, why couldn't you wait!
Dead! dead! au' the help in the dureway!
Too late! O my baby! Too late!

COMFORTED.

Sitting in our quiet parlor one sunny morning, a thoughtful mood stole over ne, and I wondered if the lowly lives of God's humblest children could be of any use in this great bustling world. Since action is the watchword every-

good or evil, how may we, whose arms are short and whose strength is only the mighty heart of humanity, or to perform one act which shall receive the Master's "well done?" Tears of despair were trembling in my eyes, despair were trembling in my eyes, when, looking out from the little cloud in charge of the house, and the house that was deepening about me, I saw a full of little ones, for a neighbor was bright patch on the ceiling over my very sick; and out on the prairie, where head. It flickered bither and thither, growing dim sometimes, and then flashing out like a broad gleam of surshing ing out like a broad gleam of sunshine, they are very neignborly, and help one as if to remind me that even into our another far more than in the cities, life's most darkened passages there is where people live close together.

always streaming some ray of light. I knew that, standing under the eastern window, was a bucket of water—

Ruth's arms. Ruth blushed and hesisee everything perfect; He likes to see

Fenton's returning footsteps he started everything beautiful: when He pre
we are the sound of a homely wooden pail, and upon its quivering surface the sun was shining, though the truth was hard to speak. wall and into my heart. This was all;

It is only a small surface that the sun cious," and averred that it looked is kissing, and the pail makes no effort bands," said Ruth. "beautiful," foamy and rich as it was. Is kissing, and the part and to shine, but only stands there and mother, putting her arm caresingly Just as it was almost ready to pour out turns its modest face up toward heaven, about her noble, truthful child. "Benson!" and "bread!" it was com- little sheen of water out there in the him. I got provoked at last — I didn't

touching some needy heart with its but with her arm still about her girl; tender influence. doing, that it is not action, after all, which will save the world, so much as living—the living of pure and earnest lives? And when shall we learn that "Then I remembered that I had for-

ther's love; in like manner shall there trouble." come up from its shining depths a holy think I must ask you before I go, if you have prayed," said Mrs. Hook, giving have prayed," said Mrs. Hook, giving said Esther; "and that we could go light, which shall bless the world. Shall we then turn away from that Ruth a kiss, which meant forgiveness.

"I wish you would," said Ruth life, however empty or obscure it may humbly. "Mamma and papa are down there," seem, which is guarded and fostered observed Maggie gravely. "And what by unerring wisdom? Shall we dare to say, "it is naught?" Nay, verily;

SPEAK FOR JESUS.

One rainy afternoon, a young lad was "Well, I like it," responded Esther. driving his cows home from pasture. Slowly and listlessly he walked along, "I think I like it," said Josie. "I'm for it had become an old story to him.

share my umbrella?" The boy, pleased with this unexpected attention, became very communicative; told him of the fine cows, etc. The stranger asked his name, and if his parents were living. "Don't forget," said Mr. Murray, and a basket of bread. Then by Ben- thing that is true, and no more do The young boy told of his loneliness, for his widowed mother had died a few months previous, leaving him alone in lying both sides of the Jordan, near Lake Gennessret, and from beyond Jordan, the Gennessret, and from beyond Jordan, the Gennessret, and from beyond Jordan, the world. The stranger told him of the world. the love of Jesus; of the tenderness of "What shall we do, young ones, this his heavenly Parent, ready to own and bless him if he would wholly trust Him; "I should recommend being quiet," and as they reached the corner where they must part, he said, "we may never meet again in this world; promise me you will meet me in Heaven." "That is, we have gathered our The promise was given. Drawing the to repentance, then to faith in Christ, and and shew us so what we ought to be. children had not gone out from His commonly thrifty and well-grown; so luncheon and eaten it," said Mr. Murnot be observed by the passer-by, this "O, uncle Eden, but there are a great earnest, faithful man of God prayed for or expediency—nor should the called. Its mage wonderingly. "So that you them should be always in order. The gie kept close at her uncle's heels and quantity of huckleberries left," Esther and for needed strength to keep that and for needed strength to keep that promise. Tears fell from the eyes of the unflagging strength — the ceaseless fruit would have hung over our heads, the other children struggled this way roughly, I know; but roughly, it is the gentleman — many more from the eyes of the young boy, whose sensitive heart had been deeply stirred by this

event. Years have passed. This young boy has become an active, faithful preacher of the blessed gospel. Many are being led to Jesus by his efforts and example, and Christians are led to a more hearty consceration of themselves to the work of winning souls to their divine Master as they listen to the story of this faithful follower of Jesus, who was the means of leading him to accept Jesus as his Saviour.

O, why are we so slow to speak for Jesus? If we seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and with His presence go forth to work, we shall never lack for opportunities, nor for a willing heart, for He will lead and strengthen us, giving the power and blessing for the

LITTLE DUTCH GRETCHEN. BY FANNY HOWELL.

Little Dutch Gretchen came over the sea With an aunt in place of her mether; "As like"—so little Dutch Gretchen told me —
" As like as one pea to another."

Little Dutch Gretchen fell sick on the way, A-sailing upon the dark water; The captain came down to the cabin each day, And called her his patient Dutch daughter. Little Dutch Gretchen took pretzels and

beer, Hoping she soon would be better; And at last, when the end of the journey was near, Dutch Gretchen sent homeward a letter. 'I'm better." Dutch Gretchen wrote first

on the page,
"And my aunt is as kind as my mother;
But never a prison-bird shut in a cage,
Longed more to give one for the other.
There's a look and a tone, and a tenderer way,
A bosom more gentle to lie on;
And, mother, a love that will zever grow

gray, And a heart that is blessed to die on. And a heart that is blessed to die on.
So, mother, I've said to the captain to-night,
To Bremen I'll sail back most gladly;
To tell you if changing one's mother is
right,
'Tis a thing that will cheat a child sadly."

the sea, And gave back her aunt for her mother; For they're notall the same," said Gretche

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THE LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER. Mrs. Hook had to leave Ruth, her

though the truth was hard to speak.
"All but a little while this morning,"

"What was the matter this morn-

ing?" asked her mother.
"I shook the baby, and slapped his "Tell me all about it," said the 'He was good and still for a while

she said.

"O, the poor baby!" said mother.

O, when shall we learn that it is not patted him till he was happy again, "I took out the pin, and coaxed and

these lives can never be purified by our gotten my prayers this morning. I effort, or even by our opportunities, always get provoked at the children, or but only through faith in our blessed have some kind of trouble, when I forget my prayers in the morning. So I told Nettie to rock the cradle while I went "It is the nicest chocolate I ever forms the water there, throwing a ra- up stairs, and I asked God to forgive saw," said Josie; "and I never knew diant sash out into the world; and in the same and huckleberries could be so good. But like manner is that soul glorified which the rest of the day, and do all my duties faithfully. I didn't have any more is basking in the sunlight of our Fa- ties faithfully. I didn't have any more "If I have to leave you again, I

SOFT ANSWERS. - It is remarkable "I think we would learn just as since from the heaven-illumined soul deflects the Britannia Tubular Bridge much," said her sister, "if uncle Eden the sunshine is beaming always, bap- more than all the dead weight that was here. Of course I want papa and tizing the world with a pure and holy could be placed upon it. What a tribmamma too. I'd rather study the light; since it was even of the babes ute to the might of gentleness? That eagles and the blue sky and the fern in the multitude that Jesus said, "of school child made a good definition of meek people: "those who give soft answers to rough questions." But how far the world is from considering meekness a valuable quality, we may learn by a common use of the word. Who would like to have said of him, that he was " very meek?

To dwell with God in heaven, we not quite sure. There seem to me to be very strange things in it."

A gentleman, seeing the boy, crossed the street, [and with a bright smile said, "a hard rain, my boy; won't you formed from all that is opposed to Him.

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The farm and Garden.

SELECTED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS. - A lady in Kansas gives her plan of caring for house plants at follows: "I live in a frame house, and last winter kept fifty pots of different kinds of geraniums, roses, fuchsias, and remontant pinks, all of which received the same kind of treatment, and in the spring my plants were very healthy, and the leaves of a dark green color. Many came to me for slips in preference to the greenhouse. Every two weeks all winter I would take a handful of tobacco stems, and steep them by pouring boiling wa-ter over them until it looked like strong tea: then when the tea cooled enough to bear the hand, I poured it over the plants. Sometimes the leaves would Alabama. wilt for a few moments, and then straighten out, and have that bright fresh look they have in summer after a shower. Then I would weaken the tea a little more, and wet the ground in the pots; and I had no red spider nor green fly." — Vick's Floral Guide.

SOFT SOAP WITH POTASH. - Excellent soap may be made by the follow-ing receipt: Use a pine barrel, for a hard wood barrel will warp and leak; hard wood barrel will warp and leak; an old fish barrel is commonly taken for the purpose. Put in ten to twelve pounds of potash, and throw upon it two pailfuls boiling water. Let it digest awhile, and then put in two pounds grease to each pound of potash. Have the grease hot. Let that digest awhile, there add a third pailful of hot water. then add a third pailful of hot water. Stir and digest awhile, then add another pailful of hot water. Keep doing this until the barrel is within six inches of being full. Stir occasionally until the whole is well mixed. It should stand three months before use. Stir occasionally during the first week. The longer it stands after making, the bet- last week. ter the soap. We keep it a year before use. — Western Rural.

EATING UP THE HORSES. - Two causes are given for the continued diminution of horses in France - eating, and exporting them. Since the 9th of July, 1868, when the first butchers' shop was opened in Paris for the sale of horse-flesh, up to the close of 1872, 82,000 of "the noble animals" had been slaughtered for food. There are now forty of these licensed shops, selling horse-flesh at one-half the price of beef and button. In fact it is the principal meat consumed in the low restau-

generally prove to be about right.

The Secular World.

There was a serious fire at the Navy Department in Washington on Tuesday. The rinderpest has visited Russia and s making fearful ravages.

Cholera has broken out in the Ohio State Prison. It is abating in Europe.

strike in the Wilkesbarre coal regions.

in a Chicago saloon, Sunday night, and one of them was killed.

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AGRICULTURAL ITEMS. — The California Farmer says, the sugar beet crop belonging to the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of that State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the Sacramento Sugar roads of the State and Appeals of the State and

The cholera has appeared at Little Rock, Ark., and one death is reported There were three interments from chol era yesterday, at Memphis, and one death at Chattanooga.

Obituaries.

Wm. Dawson was buried alive in a well in Providence on Monday, the 14th.

A man has been arrested as the perpetrator of the Jennersville murder.

There are indications of a general strike in the Wilkesbarre coal regions.

Mrs. Carleton is on trial in New Hampshire for obstructing the Concord Railroad.

Caternillars are approximated alive in a Rev. George P. Wilson, — A prince has fallen; a devoted labore, in God's vine-yard has gone to the promised rest. One who spent his early and mature manhood in the service of God's dear Son, has been called from earth to immortality;—one day presenting the claims of Him he loved so well; the next day dropping the soiled garments of a work-day world, and putting on the bright robes of the redeemed. Yes, blessed be God'! to-day he is singing the songs Le learned so well while on earth, and he waves the palms of victory.

Hampshire for obstructing the Concord Railroad.

Caterpillars are appearing generally in the prairie cotton lands of Selma, Alabama.

The Board of Health of Little Rock, Arkansas, report the cholera as entirely disappeared.

Eugene Wood, from Lowell, was drowned at Exeter, N. H., on Monday week.

It is reported that Prince Arthur of England, is going to Copenhagen to solicit the hand of Princess Thyra.

Miss Ella Batchelder committed suicide by jumping into the river at Portland, Wednesday evening.

The cholera is increasing fearfully in Vienna, and it is feared that it will become epidemic.

It is stated that about August 1, Secretary Richardson will call in \$25,000,000 of the five-twenties.

Dr. Mary Walker, who expected an appointment in Treasurer Spinner's of the river and proposed in the mantle of princess of the redeemed, the songs to learned so well while on earth, and he waves the palms of victory.

There are some men that we seem instinctively to love; there is a bright, genial, Christian warmth about them, that seems to draw us to them; the religion of the Master is impressed on their face. Such a one was Brother Wilson. Kindly affectionate and sympathetic, one could not help being drawn to him. Having been actively engaged in the mission work for well nigh two years, I am be a treation of two line in the mission work for well nigh two years, I are a bear testimony to the respect and love in which he has ever been held in all our missions. Indeed, the mention of his name was ever sufficient to draw a good congregation, for he had a pleasant way of communication by the mission work for well nigh two years, I are a bear testimony to the respect and love in which he has ever been held in all our missions. Indeed, the mention of his name was ever sufficient to draw a good congregation, for he had a pleasant way of communication by the mission work for well night two years, I are the mission work for well night two years, I are the pleasant way of communication by the missions. Indeed, the children's frien

THE AGED PILGRIM HOME AT LAST. -Two men fought with butcher-knives in a Chicago saloon, Sunday night, and one of them was killed.

Nearly 900 newly-converted Mor-

York on the 15th.

Wachtel, the great German tenor, is coming to this country next season to sing in opera.

The estate of the late Oakes Ames is valued at \$5,754,254.41, exclusive of his interest in the works at North Easton.

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Is Your Scythe too Hard?—A farmer says if an edge tool is so hard as to crumble, grind it on a dry stone until the edge turns blue; it will then cease to break, and the temper will generally prove to be about right.

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Owing to a disagreement of the County Commissioners, the town of Oxford, Me., will have to rebuild the bridge swept away in 1869.

A marriage has finally been arranged between the Duke of Edinburgh and the Grand Duchess Maria Alexandrowna, the only daughter of the Czar.

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During a quarrel in New York Monday night, a man was knocked down and killed for calling his assailant a

Tomatoes. — If you would have best flavored, nice fruit, train to stakes a single main stem, keeping the side branches pinched in short, with not more than three or four leaves.

Grapes. — Thin out and pinch back shoots on rampant growers. To have large and fine fruit, thin the bunches to one or two to a shoot, and thin the howeves on the bunches so they will not be the cause of Woman Suffrage in Connecticut.

Jan Authors, down of Industry, to which place they had removed.

At the age of 22 he had succeeded, in addition to these outlays, in laying by a sum sufficient to pay his expenses six weeks at Hallowell Academy. This, with the exception of scanty school privileges in early childhood, was the sum total of his school life. During this brief period of study he acquired thorough knowledge of the common English branches, plaintrigonometry and surveying, and received from Preceptor Moody, then in charge of the Academy, a certificate of his proficiency in study, and of his qualification to teach.

the cause of Woman Suffrage in Conception on the bunches so they will not crowd at all. The inexperienced are too apt to allow the vines to overbear and spoil the crop. Young vines should be allowed to bear only one, or a few bunches, according to strength and size of vine. Liquid manure, soap suds, etc., are beneficial till the fruit begins to color. Judicions pruning and pinching tend to insure good present and future crops.

A prominent sheep-breeder of New York, who has traveled extensively in Europe, recently gave his opinion of the cause of the superiority of English and continental mutton over that in America, in the simple sentence, "they feed turnips." The Practical Farmer endorses the opinion, and insists that our sheep breeders, to raise the best mutton, must raise rutabagas and turnips.

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AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.—The California Farmer says, the sugar beet cropbelonging to the Sacramento Sugar Company, looks splendidly, and the profit will be very large per acre.

At the June meeting of the Alton, Ill., Horticaltural Society, Dr. Hull said that the Callosamia beetle, which he bad been collecting for years, frees his orchard of all tent caterpillars.

The Plantation says, hens will thrive well on a mixture of beans boiled soft, and about one part corn meal to two of beans well stirred together. Unmarketable beans may be used for this purpose.

To cure leg weakness in chickens, a correspondent of The Prairie Farmer gives each of the chickens from three to eight grains of citrate of iron dairy, and a due supply of nutritions food; care being taken to select such substances as are flesh-producing, and not fattening — wheat, barley, and a due supply of worms, or, in default, some chopped raw meat.

The experiment of planting pine seed on the waste lands of Eastham, Mass., is reported to be a complete success. A thousand acres of land are now covered with thrifty pines from seed sown.

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A despatch from Portland, Oregon, that the Commissioners of the Northern Pacific Railroad have decided to make Tacoma, Washington Territory, the western terminus of the road.

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thousand acres of land are now covered with thrifty pines from seed sown. The land thus covered, but for this protection, would have been a waste tract of shifting sand. As a consequence, too, game has increased, and quail, plover, and other birds are plentiful, while foxes are by no means scarce.

The case of Nathan G. Miller, of Plymouth, Conn., 'against William B. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., brought to recover damages on account of the alleged unsoundness of the trotting mare, "Nonesuch," bought of Smith by Miller, was concluded in the Superior Court, with a verdict of \$5000 for the plaintiff. "Nonesuch," when sold, was warranted sound, but proved to be a "cribber," and the defense was that cribbing was a habit, and not unsoundness.

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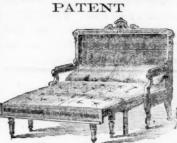
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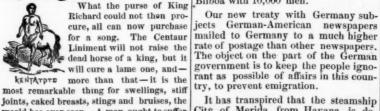
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LATEST NEWS. The Vienna Exposition is a great failure financially, says the Advertiser.

A new spool factory at Foxcroft, Me.,

appearance.

men, next fall, will be Lillie E., daughter of L. L. Durant, of Montpelier.

There have been expended within a

The Bellows Falls Times tells of a of this celebrated preacher. The title of the lectures are as follows:

postmaster who has been selling official stamps to people, supposing that they were a new style of stamps for letters. It is rumored that Hiram Garretson,

of Cleveland, O., will be the successor of Mr. Jackson Schultz, late chief American commissioner at the Vienna

It is now ascertained that the late Mr. E. T. Mills, who was drowned at Coney Island, was a defaulter, and that the Brooklyn Trust Company, of which he y his defalcations.

The English Government proposes in India to make a systematic slaughter of Worcester Palladium. the tigers, panthers and hyenas. The loss of human life in Bengal is estimated at about 10,000 persons annually.

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Last week a girl named Ella Batchelwards.

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Senor Margall has resigned as presi-Senor N. Salmeron as president. A great battle has been fought at Igua-lada between the Carlists and Republicans, and the former defeated with great loss. Don Carlos is marching on Bilboa with 10,000 men.

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The Right Honorable Richard Bethell, Baron Westbury, died Sunday, aged seventy-three years.

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In did so. When I began to take it I could not like down nor sit up straight; by wearing a bandage I was able to walk a little. I had not put on my stockings for some months. Persons who visited me thought I could not live any length of time. I very soon felt that your medicine was helping me, and by the time I had used the second bottle I length of the second bottle I length o St. Johnsbury sends three students to Dartmouth, three to Cornell, two to Ambowst and once Bowdoin this year. Amherst, and one to Bowdoin, this year.

Among the Vermont University freshwas good, and I began to gain flesh, and I now look as well as ever I did, and feel quite well. SARAH PENTZ, LUTHERSBURG, Clearfield Co., Pa. See advertisement in another column

The Plymouth Church people have not yet decided whether the investigation of the Beecher-Tilton scandal shal be made public.

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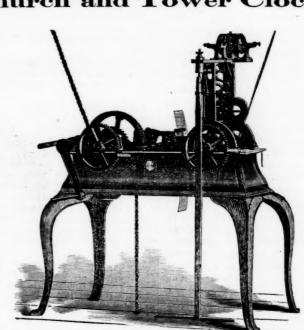
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Could they b Storms I am Look at you Seest thou th Soon will the Over thy ship With the red Bird of the r Sad, dark for

Bird of the r Shall I behol Far o'er this Home and lo Or, in this st Sleep 'neath "Cease thy sad

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"Here defeated By mourning But they can rejo "Here triumph So will these, and

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